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A CHAPEL DATE EACH TUESDAY . . .

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ELECT OFFICERS AT GALLOWAY

Good Time In Offing For All At Mardi Gras

Concessions, Dance Will Add To Gaiety

ROMANCE!! Laughter! . . . Fun! . . . Gaiety! What is it? It's the annual Mardi Gras which will be held Feb. 25 at the Field House. Don't miss carnival time at Hillsdale!

If you like the theater, see the fraternities and sororities present a series of skits—some comical, some more tragic. If you prefer the exciting atmosphere of the midway, see the attractive concession booths operated by each organization on campus. The cost to you is only one cent.

Perhaps you prefer the more sedate, formal sort of thing. If so, you will thrill at seeing the pageantry concerned with the crowning of the Mardi Gras Kex.

A smooth band will play for dancing during the running of the midway.

Remember the date, Saturday, Feb. 25; the place, the Field House, and the time 7:30 o'clock.

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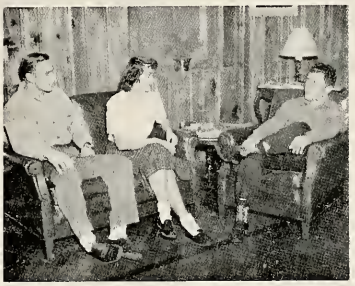
Leadership Week Schedule Is Announced

ALL STUDENTS will have an opportunity to meet informally with Dr. Russell Dicks, noted counselor, during Christian Leadership Week, February 27-March 3.

Monday Dr. Dicks will address a general meeting at Mauck Hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday he will eat the noon meal with Kappa Kappa Gamma and will be a dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta. Gil Edson has been chosen to introduce Dr. Dicks at this meeting.

Dr. Dicks will be a guest of Chi Omega at noon Wednesday and will eat dinner with Delta Sigma Phi. He also will attend a coffee hour with the Men's Council at Mauck Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. where Dan Clark will introduce him.

Will Introduce Counselor



Shown above (left to right) are Gil Edson, Martha Zuck, and Dan Clark who will introduce Rev. Russell L. Dicks during his stay here during Christian Leadership Days, Feb. 27 - March 3

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HILLS... psychology ... school teach... meeting last S... The class will ... Saturday during th... to Dr. Herman F. B... struct the class.

The successful completion ... course will give teachers three semester hours credit applicable against renewal or higher certificate requirements. Teachers wishing to take the course should submit their applications to the college registrar immediately.

The course is designed to assist teach-

...letta Appears Tomorrow In Concert Series

THURSDAY evening at 8:15 in the high school auditorium the Saint Louis Sinfonietta will appear on the Community Concert Series. Paul Schreiber is entire audience. The first half includes the Bach Arioso, Overture to the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, and Symphony No. 5 by Schubert.

In Absentia

College Remembers War Hero With Degree

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... a degree ...ory com... been un... te to re... Captain ... ts testi... TO His ...

...nother ... has been ... of North ... for women, ...ova duties at ...er. ...ed- Mr. Jessie ... who officiated at ... the first semester of ... who is now director of ...

Meeting In Jackson For Phys Ed Majors

ALL PHYSICAL education majors, both men and women, are requested to attend the student coffee hour Friday from 5 to 6 p. m. in John George Hall at Jackson Junior College.

The social will be held in connection with the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and will give students interested in physical education an opportunity to meet other students and some of the professional leaders.

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European Trip Is Essay Contest Prize

AN ESSAY contest for students with the chief awards being free study tours to Europe, fellowships, and grants has recently been announced by International Study Tour Alliance.

The competition is open to all students of American colleges and universities including schools of fine arts and technical as well as professional institutions. Essay subjects may be chosen from any branch of learning, but must lend themselves to further research abroad. Length of the composition is limited to ten thousand words with a minimum of two thousand. The completed work must be mailed not later than March 31.

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ACCORDING to ISA, the purpose

Five Committees Chosen To Govern Dorm

THE CHARTER members of Galloway Dormitory held house elections last Thursday night for officers forming five important committees.

The General Council, the policy forming committee of the dormitory is composed of President Harold Lootens, Vice President Lou Watersheim, Secretary-Treasurer L. C. Self, Federation Representative Herb Hall, Social Chairman Dick Kerr, Intramural Chairman George Kunard, and Chairman of Floor Advisers John Golden.

Harold Lootens, L. C. Self, and the four floor advisers, Dick Hile, George Green, John Golden, and Milton Reithmuller are the members of the disciplinary Board of Review.

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THE SOCIAL Committee headed by Dick Kerr includes floor representatives Walter Head, Roy Hartwick, Dick Ell, and Tom Bronson.

Harlan Wellnitz and Ken Kluczynsik are serving under Chairman George Kunzat on the Intramural Committee.

Also elected was a committee to draw up rules and regulations into the form of a constitution. Making up this committee are Walter Leaf, Karl Kommen, Joseph Gromala, Jack Kirsch, Tom Bellows, and John Hohman.

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Tuesday Will Bring 'M' English Prof

"WHAT IS good English?" This will be the topic of Dr. Albert H. Marckwardt, Professor of English at the University of Michigan who will speak in chapel next Tuesday.

Dr. Marckwardt's career includes acting as an exchange professor at the University of Mexico and as the resident director of English Language Institute, Mexico City.

Author of many books including, *The Scribner Handbook of English* and *Introduction to the English Language*, Dr. Marckwardt is keenly interested in current events and in college students.

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Dorm Dedication, Open House Sunday

THE DEDICATION of Galloway Hall, followed by an open house, will take place this Sunday afternoon and evening.

The dedication ceremonies will begin in the lobby of the building at 3:00 o'clock and are expected to last about forty minutes or an hour. The open house will last until around 6:00, thus enabling faculty, out-of-town guests,

OUR SHOPPING NEWS AND RACING FORMS

WINONA

THE FAINTEST STRAINS OF CENTRAL'S BELLS

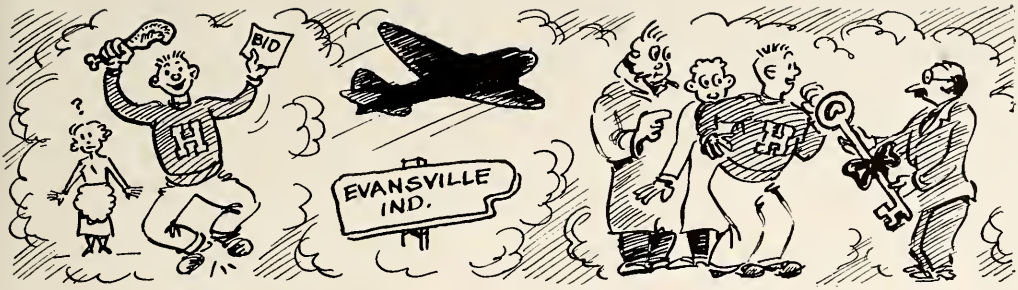
How often those thoughts of study slipped into idle day - dreams.

Rotten wood and Administrative policy saw an end to classes held in the bleachers.

. . . RECALL AGAIN THOSE CLASSROOM CHORES

For smokes, dates or just sitting in the sun, the Library steps had a million uses.

A PLAY . . . A GAIN . . . T.D. AND VICTORY



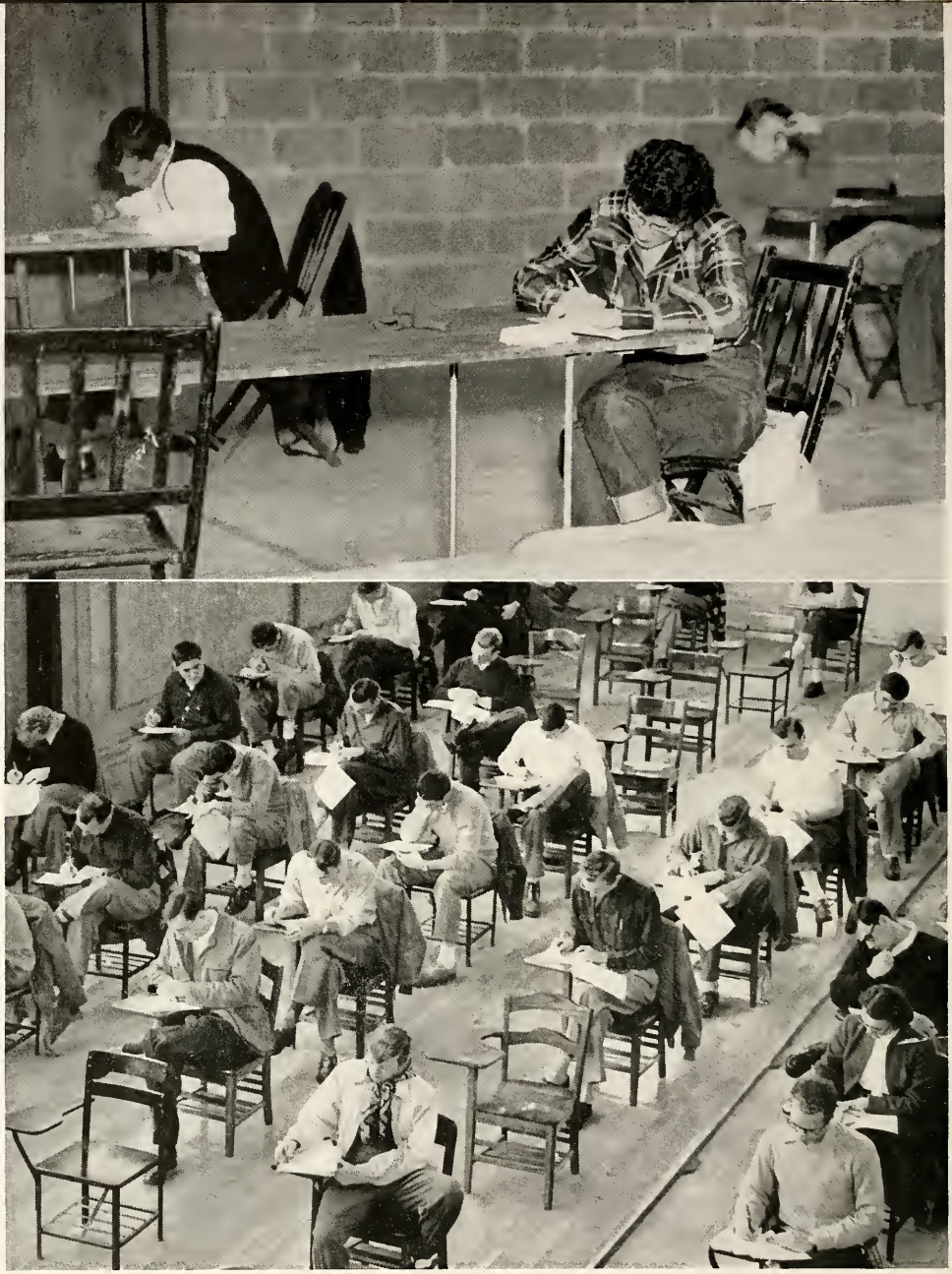
MEANT ANOTHER FIRST . . . A BOWL GAME

AUTUMN EVENINGS . . . A BONFIRE ON "THE HILL"

The Amphitheater in the arb held many a sing such as this in the warm spring nights.

These gates open into a treasure house of Beauty: Slayton Arboretum.

. . . "SPRING SINGS" AND SPLENDOR IN THE ARB



GRUELING FINALS UNDER BLARING FANS AND . . .

AT LAST, IN JUNE, COMMENCEMENT DRAWS A CLOSE

WHAT will we remember most about our faculty and administration? We may remember Dr. Turner, not behind a formal president's desk but as a friendly sports fan, second row over in the bleachers, as ardent a follower as could be found. Or we may remember our Dean of Men trying to find the fire hydrant culprits on Halloween night, doubtless a job for the Inspector General. Some may look back and see their professors as just guys who passed out such an extreme amount of work that no great extent of fun was had or no sleep acquired over the four year period. And then too, there were those who can look at the late 40's or early 50's and silently thank their professors for the wealth of knowledge relayed to them in their short stay at Hillsdale. Yes, when the time comes to recollect those "Good ole Days" the faculty will play a big part in bringing back the spirit of Hillsdale.

MEMORIES OF HILLSDALE . . . OF OUR

FACULTY

The President's home stands amid autumn splendor, a symbol and memory of Hillsdale to all who have seen Broadlawn on a day such as this.

PRESIDENT HARVEY L. TURNER

HILLSDALE'S own quiet, softspoken Dr. Turner has completed eight years marked by many progressive improvements in administrative policies, enlarged building program, and extensive additions to the curriculum. Recent evidence of this progress is the newly completed Galloway Memorial Men's Dormitary and the addition of the Human Relations course to the curriculum. Due to Dr. Turner's constant striving for educational improvement at Hillsdale College, the dream of many had been brought into reality with the announcement of the beginning of Carr Memorial Library. This new addition will add not only more beauty to our campus, but also needed staff rooms and administrative office space.

A leading citizen in all college, church, and community affairs, Dr. Turner stands for high ideals in the field of higher, progressive learning. To gain every possible advantage for Hillsdale College, Dr. Turner has spent much time as one of the promotion leaders of the Industrial Aid For Colleges program, in which the faculty, too, has taken an active part. He serves also on the Michigan Committee on College Accreditation, and numerous other noteworthy organizations that demand his time, presence and abilities.

A LOYAL FAN

Snow, rain, sleet, or blazing sun have not kept our president from college sports. He has never failed to pitch the first baseball opening the season, and had his favorite seat in the bleachers, which was never vacant during a football game. With such enthusiasm from our president, how could our teams fail to remember him?

Dr. Harvey L. Turner, Mr. A. A. DeLapp and Mr. A. F. Bassett, left, thank Mr. Edgar O. Galloway and family for their generaus contributian to the canstructian af Galloway Hall. With Mr. Galloway is his wife, Mrs. Edgar O. Galloway, and his sister, Miss Ava Galloway, at far right.

GALLOWAY DEDICATED

THE year '50 saw the dedication of the first dormitory for men on Hillsdale's campus. Galloway Hall, a memorial to the late James S. Galloway III, was officially opened early in February. More than 150 attended the ceremonies held in the main lounge. Dr. Turner conducted the dedicatory portion of the program, and hailed Galloway Hall os "another and very important milestone" in the history of the college. Honored at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Galloway and Miss Ava Galloway, who, together, contributed $214,000 toward the construction of the building.

Remember the musical selections by the S.A.I. string trio, which preceded the dedication? They did a splendid job. The invocation was followed by the formal presentation of Galloway Hall to the Board of Trustees by Mr. Arthur F. Bassett, chairman of the building committee. The memorial plaque was unveiled by Edgar B. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, and following the benediction, the dedication program closed.

It seemed os though everyone on campus attended the open house which followed the ceremony. Sponsored by the Board of Women Commissioners, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Larkin, housemother, and the residents of Galloway, this open house provided an opportunity for everyone to tour the building. All the visitors were unanimous in their praise of the size, decoration, and furnishing of the men's rooms. A hope had at last become a reality.

CHAIRMAN OF INSTRUCTION

DR. H. M. DAVIDSON—the man with the dog—was appointed chairman of the Committee on Instructianal Improvement. "Prof" and the committee handled the responsibilities of the vacated position of Dean of Instructian. Questians and problems concerning exam schedules, class procedures, and student complaints, were all answered by this collegiate administrative committee.

DEANS

DEAN OF MEN

MR. JOHN WHITCOMB, aur new Dean of Men, extended his services to every man on campus. As a former naval chaplain, Dean Whitcomb soon established himself as a man of many personalities. His abilities were first witnessed on Halloween Eve, when he addressed the male student-body in front of "Johns" concerning a "misplaced freight car." Later he assumed the role of detective in "Who Stole the Leather Chair." With "dean calls" on parked cars, chapel cuts, and "What happened last night?", it was, "Sorry boys, 'T.S.' cards are out."

DEAN OF WOMEN

MRS. HESTER KRETZ, Dean af Wamen, has for the past two years been one of the most familiar personalities on campus. As "First Lady of the College," Dean Kretz is seen at every college function. Besides issuing "dean-calls" and "permissians," Mrs. Kretz serves on a multitude of social, administrative, and academic committees. The "face-lifting" at East Hall and the excellent selection of furniture at Galloway Hall are examples of her many extra accomplishments. We'll always remember the smiling "Hello" and "You've got to show me" attitude of aur Missouri Dean.

OFFICES

GRADES AND TRANSCRIPTS

MISS FLORENCE KREITER and her efficient staff daily listened to students' difficulties concerning grades and schedules. 'May I use this in my major field?", or "Will I be able to get a teacher's certificate?", were typical questians heard. After ane had settled his problems and difficulties, or maybe had just gone in for a pleasant chat, he left with a satisfied, contented feeling of knowing where he staod and just when he wauld graduate. The Registrar's staff was all "Hustle" during registration and grading periods preparing grade slips, issued to parents and to us, showing our expected achievement.

DEBITS AND CREDITS

THROUGH the maze of naisy adding machines, typewriters and the jingle of money, one always saw a busy group keeping Hillsdale's finances straight. They were the "dollar minded" Business Staff, who constantly kept accurate boaks and records af all financial transactions. In charge of student employment, laans, and scholarships, they aided in a straight-forward, direct manner, many who came to them with various claims for financial assistance. The many burdens and prablems of the college rested on these capable shoulders.

NEWS AND VIEWS

THOSE who kept the public informed of all the important Hillsdale events deserved credit plus. The Public Relatians department issued releases to newspapers concerning group and individual achievements and honors. It was a busy group since there was a never-ending stream of impartant things happening here at Hillsdale College. All public correspondence, publicity, and the recruitment of prospective students were a few of the really impartant tasks of this department. This year they deserved top honors for the tremendaus amaunt af publicity they released, heralding Hillsdale's fame far and wide.

Periods, Participles, Poetry

IT ALL started with English 101, where Mrs. Elsie Rowe introduced us to flowery composition, taught us the sentimentality of Modern Literature and laid the foundation for our English training. If it wasn't Mrs. Rowe, then it was our Southern Lady, Miss Hilda Jones, who successfully approached the problem from a new angle—the writing lab. The pleasures of Freshmen English become fond memories when we advanced to "Dangerous Dr. Dike's" realm. The gesticulated animations and vocal ejaculations of this redundant monarch of the English Department are lasting memories.

-($0&,[—?$- TYPEWRITER!

REMEMBER the tedious hours, diligently spent in typing *juj, space,* with broken finger nails and exhausted patience, in trying to reach that ultimate goal of speed and accuracy?

. . . those reams of paper and your strained brain deciding whether to debit or credit Reserve for Loss on Bad Debts?

. . . those brief forms that suddenly leave your memory during a hundred word dictation, and the race against time to transcribe your notes?

And while you're remembering, look forward to your future and be glad that you strained that brain!

FRANCÁIS y ESPAÑOL

CHAIRS were made for students not French profs. What would French class have been without Prof Davidson's dog, "Pepe," sleeping, or browsing through the room? What would French class have been without Dr. Davidson's green suedes and jocky hat? Or Mrs. Davidson without giving an assignment or modismos? Yes, our romance language department certainly provides a wealth of memories.

CLASSROOMS

FINE ARTS BUILDING

HERE within these ivy-covered walls music soothed the savage psychologists in their psychiatric surveys and furnished the rhythm for the Rembrandts of tomorrow.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

was surely the theme for this department in 1949-50. During the first semester, chapel-goers, for the first time in Hillsdale's history, heard a program of two piano music that was par-excellence. The "ever to be remembered" Christmas program of S. A. I. started us all aff for Christmas in fine holiday spirit. The latter part of the year was devoted to Senior recitals, of which three were given, and the traditional Commencement Concert which was truly a success. With such a list of fine programs we can come to but one conclusion: Hillsdale's Music Department is really one of the finest.

THE CAMPUS MUSIC BOX

THE rooms of the Fine Arts Building still reverberate with the voices of Hillsdale's Choir directed by Mr. Brown, The Little Symphony conducted by Mr. Hames, and the marching of those courageous band members, who, under Mr. Lint's direction, added so much spirit to our successful football season. The lang grueling hours of practice have not been in vain because we have added to our college education that much needed appreciation of fine arts.

BRUSH AND EASEL

LONG after the crescendos and arpeggios of a day of Bach and Brahms are finished, the smell of baking clay and the sight of old paint dishes still remain a part of our college memories. Arts and crafts class spelled "originality unlimited" in their creatian of clay figures, pattern designs, and jewelry.

FORCES, FUMES, FORMULAS

FOR momentary relief, science students streamed from the hydrogen-sulfide atmosphere of old Knowlton Hall, and, with lighted cigarettes, commented fatalistically on the tests they almost passed. Fond are those memories, but most vivid of the Knowlton Hall hang-overs are from the Chemistry Lab. Well remembered by the swivel headed students of kindly Dr. Spieth's chemistry class were the methods employed by the son-in-law lab instructor. More appreciably remembered than theorems and hypotheses were Mr. Ever's most applicable comments concerning student conduct and the expectotions of the competitive world. As science students became "alums," the inveitable decline of scientific significance was stimulated by collegiate memories made magnitude.

BIRDS AND BEES

With a jolting start, Biology and Physics students wavered and then settled down to a semester of work. Gentle Dr. Olthoff directed the Physics Department and Miss Barber elucidoted on the applicate with Kahn as reference.

KNOWLTON HALL

FIRST FLOOR: Newton's Laws of Motion, the molecular theory and volences. Going up!

SECOND FLOOR: A scientific matinee in a darkened Vis Ed room!

TOP FLOOR: Stuffed birds, dissecting pans, Phylum Chordata and reproduction.

GRISWOLD LIBRARY

WHO hasn't spent a leisure minute soaking in the sun? A leisure moment before a taste of State's Rights or Henry VIII . . . of typewriter or bolance sheets . . . of Sí Señora or the Federal Reserve System.

Boredom Inc?

BEFORE our beloved bleachers literally disintegrated and a ruling was made that no classes were to be held outside, students of Dr. Lazar were usually glad to have a class or two outdoors. It's evident here that a few may have wished they were out in the sun. Poli. Sci. gave one a look at the structure and operations of our local and national governments. Business Law led to a clearer understanding of the requirements of good business practices.

Rain or Shine

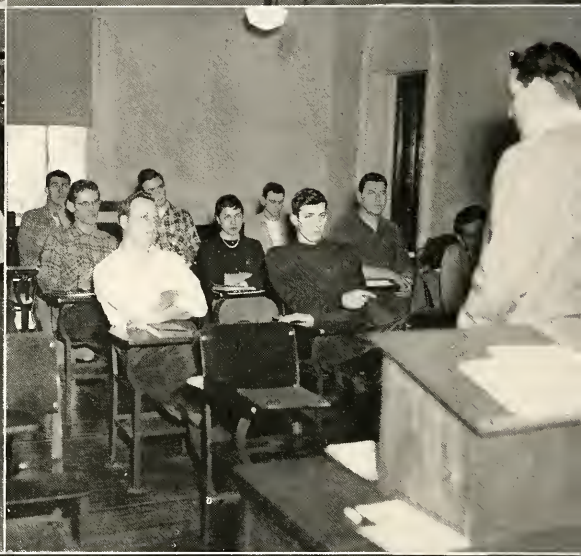
THE laws of supply and why it rained Tuesday proved an interesting combo in the ever full classes of Dr. Sherman. Some found the Federal Reserve System and the Principles of Insurance a key factor when Senior comps rolled around. Evening priming sessions before the comprehensives were the vogue. Foreign Trade and Marketing lent a vital link in the selection of those upper division Econ credits. To be well informed on politics, administration policy and the weather, Dr. Sherman's Economics courses were a must.

The Good Dr.

INTERESTING, insignificant incidents were the cues for a view at the lighter side of Dr. Roberts' History classes. The tale of the French mistress or facts about early American rum-runners cannot be forgotten.

A Joke Son

WITH a vibrant, jovial sense of humor, Professor Harold Munn constantly amused his education classes. Through a study and careful analysis of the educational theories of John Dewey and other leading educators, students of Mr. Munn slowly osmossed the crux of our present day school system.



THESE WERE ELECTIVES

FRESHMAN English was required and the registrar made certain no one slipped out from under her scrutinizing eye. The catalog said you must have a certain number of credit hours in each field and few strayed from the straight and narrow. We took the requirements and filled the bill but for many the memory of classes will come from those extra classes or electives that were taken just for generol knowledge or maybe just for "kix."

Some wropped ankles and learned the dope on applying splints while others rolled the bondages. Some chose to learn the arts of public speaking and the finer points of Discussion and Debate. Others found satisfaction in the field of Human Relations and B. and I. Psych. The pool drew a few to take life saving and swim to music in synchronized swimming. Clothing and Textile proved a useful and constructive class where dresses and a suit here and their were made. For those who enjoyed children, Nursery School provided an excellent outlet of expression. Yes, the electives, taken after the requirements for all sections were fulfilled, created lasting memories of our classroom days.

DOCS, PROFS, INSTRUCTORS

ONE of the first topics of conversation among any group of students looking back on their unforgettable years in college is that of their professors. To many, they seem to be the stalwart, stern group often seen in somber caps and gowns marching to take their place in Chapel, or those who never seem to forget to give an assignment. When we stop to think back we can thank them for passing on to us all those facts that may have seemed trivial to us at the time, but mean so much to us now. We remember them as busy people, but never too busy to give their time to listen to our ideas or conquests, however small or large they might be. Many pleasurable evenings have been spent visiting with faculty members in the various houses on campus and also in the homes of the faculty members themselves. To all of us, the most outstanding faculty member is our own major professor, the person who has borne the brunt of our striving to be an educated college student.

BROADLAWN rang with merry laughter the night of the Turners' Annual Christmas Party. The faculty members, dressed in their finest, enjoyed another one of these festive, traditional, holiday gatherings.

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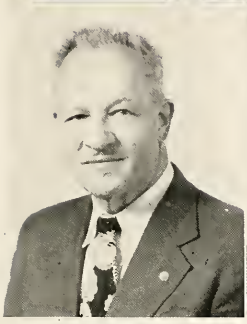

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A.B., M.A Ph.D.
Professor of French

Mr. Alexander works furiously on his combination, which he has no doubt forgotten, while Miss Borber nonchalantly opens her mail box. Miss Sjodin is sorting her fanmail in the background.

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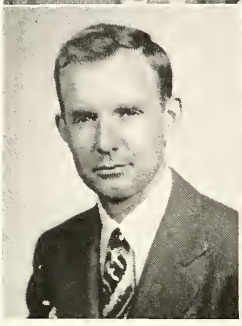

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HEREIN LIES FATE

And at end of day it shall come to pass . . . that the faculty (or a committee of same) shall assemble . . . to decide curriculum changes . . . to pass new attendance regulations . . . to declare an extended Thanksgiving holiday . . . to sip a cup o' coffee in the Pink Room (hold everything as you trip over the pipe hazard).

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Assistant Professor of Physical Education

COFFEE TIME

Registration time usually found the faculty hard at work (once a semester) with long lines of students having longer lists of problems. This time they were so busy there wasn't even time for that 15 or 20 minute afternoon break for coffee. Here Dr. Brandt gets a quick shot of cream for his afternoon bracer.

EACH year you can see it. Each year a little change takes place and as the green Frosh is here a bit he begins to feel at home and becomes adapted to college living until at last he is turned out into the hard, cold world. 1950 wasn't a year too different from the rest in this respect. The newcomers got their colored registration card and per-usual had to pick their classes last. Second year, found only a few small but significant changes as the Sophs got into the swing of things. College still had a lot of new experiences yet to be discovered. Three years before the mast and the office begins haunting you for your field of concentration. Now the tag became "upper classmen" with J-Hops and Junior-Senior Picnic. Finally, it came. Comprehensives, senior sings, the senior breakfast and no more waiting for the distinguished upperclassmen at Registration.

MEMORIES OF HILLSDALE . . . OF

OUR CLASSES

Every Tuesday morning at 10:00 there were those colored chapel attendance slips, then those "It's a pleasure to be here" speeches, and at last, a scene like this. Back to classes.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

TO LEAD the largest graduating class in the history of Hillsdale College, the seniors picked a star-studded cast. There isn't too much difference between leading a team down the field and leading a class through its final year, so Bill Young capably filled the role of president. As Bill has so often said, "You can't do anything without a good team." He didn't have to worry as our outstanding vice-president was Ben Wells, hard working Federatian president. To add charm and beauty to the slate, we alsa had a former queen and a queen's attendant. None ather than petite "Mike" Mulligan was elected ta clasp her hands an the class purse strings and guard our enarmaus wealth. Our favorite gal, Patricia Paschall, nimbly applied her pen to the class recards as aur secretary, in charge of keeping alive the progress of this turn-af-the-century class.

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• **CHARLES THORNTON B.S.** in HUMAN RELATIONS. • **MARJORIE UEBELE A.B.,** Kappa Kappa Gamma, Home Ecanamics Club, Spanish Club Mentar, Hause President, Wamen's Council, Hause Chairman, Intramural Sparts, Winana Staff. • **BILL ULLENBRUCH A.B.,** H Club, Delta Sigma Phi, Basketball, Track.

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• **ROBERT WHITING B.S.** in HUMAN RELATIONS, Delta Tau Delta. • **JACK WOODS B.S.** in BIOLOGY, Alpha Tau Omega, Federatian Treasurer, Faatball. • **DONNA WRIGLEY B.A.** in HOME ECONOMICS, Winana, Callegian, Hame Ecanamics Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma Treasurer, W.A.A.

• **WILLIAM YOUNG B.S.,** Omicran Delta Kappa, H Club, Epsilan Delta Alpha Federatian, Wha's Wha. • **MARTHA ZOOK A.B.** in MUSIC, Sigma Alpha Iata President, Chair, Orchestra, Lamplighters President, String Trio, String Quartet.

LAST ROUND UP

FOR some it was the first time in four years they made Sunday breakfast, but this was one event to which all Seniors look forward. Yes, the Senior Breakfast is one of Hillsdale's most cherished traditions, and one that remains long in our memories. It afforded the Seniors one last chance to meet with Dr. and Mrs. Turner in an informal atmosphere. Although the sumptuous repast was enjoyed by all, some were uncomfortable, however, since the smoking lamp wasn't lit at Broadlawn.

Dr. and Mrs. Turner gather the grads around the fireplace for a last get-together.

Seniors gather in lounge at the Pan Hell Ball.

Their last year in college faund many a senior spending the afternoan at the "Tav."

COFFEE AT THE "TAV"

WITH lordly dignity befitting their high station on campus, many seniors while away their idle hours at the beloved "Tav" in deep thought and earnest conversation. Their discourses cover a wide range of topics, since seniors know almost as much as freshmen pretend to know. Do these people talk of pin ball machines, "cokes," love, Spring or other common subjects? No! Never! They speak of comprehensives and practice teaching, of Senior sings and graduation, but, perhaps most of all, they talk of ending their happy Hillsdale vacation and going to work!

1st ROW: Mr. Jack Griffith, Faculty Advisor; Pearce, E.; Dow, C.; Garwood, J.; Egan, J.; Moore, B.; Somerlot, D. 2nd ROW: (seated) Kirkwood, J.; Lampman, P. 3rd ROW: Beck, M.; Chapman, B., President; Holton, H.; Goldschlag, M.; Robinson, R. 4th ROW: Burgess, N.; Rice, J.; Snow, R.; Leutheuser, H.; Shaw, J.

FEDERATION

A FULL time job but one well done for President Ben Wells, as 1950 left a memory of Hillsdale's effervescent, ever helpful, Student Federation. There will always be jobs and tasks too big to be done immediately and some must be done over a period of a long time, but this governing body did its share and more of the things required of a College Student Government. A suggestion box? Excellent! Suggested improvements on campus? Nice try.

IN APPRECIATION

CREDIT was given where it was due, for this year, among some of its activities, the Federation considered that supporting the football team by playing in the Blue Denim Band should deserve some type of reward and recognition. Plans were made well in advance and a notice called all band members to the Tuesday night meeting. For them, a memory of college in 1950 can be had by a look at the medal in their pocket, a reward for being a part of the Blue Denim Band.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

ASIDE from the fact the Federation's "Needed Improvements" are still needed and investigation of the college publications was completed without loyalty files or seniors misuse of bookkeeping principles, our student government sponsored large baskets of food for needy families at Christmas time, a very helpful and worthy activity. There were trips to the markets, for the food, by the various committees, sub-committees, and vice-chairmen, and then a last minute scramble to assemble all the baskets for Christmas. And a Merry Christmas to you, too.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

"BEGORRA, that Junior Class sure puts on a fine Hop; it reminds me a' the old Emerald Isle." Yes, the class of 50's main project for the year was acclaimed by many as the greatest of all J-Hops.

Much of the credit for this success lies with the efficient officers who led the class. Don Mossey, as top man, swung his shillelagh with the proper authority while at his right shoulder stood the "Veep," Bill Kirkwood. Anna Baker kept the records straight and Ed Bice guarded the cash as a leprechaun watches his gold.

The "party boy" of the class was that fine Irish lad Clay Lafferty. His great organizing was the main reason for the smooth operation of the Hop. Last, but not least, is Frank Kovalic, the Juniors' voice in the Federation.

The Class of '50 had a big year and set high standards for future classes to meet in all phases of Hillsdale life.

JUNIORS

1st row
Allen, A., Baker, A., Agnew, H., Agnew, C.

2nd row
Bice, E., Anderson, C., Avey, H., Barthalomaei, B., Brooks, D.

3rd row
Blanchard, D.

JUNIORS

1st row
Chokan, R., Champe, M., Brandt, G., Chandler, M., Garwaad, J.

2nd row
Mantho, F., Childe, S., DeFranca, N., Cooper, C., Ayers, D.

Standing
Chapman, B., Crandall, L., Cross, L., Greene, C., Cameran, J., Dasher, T., Bidigare, H.

A JUNIOR . . . WELL SEASONED, TYPICAL COLLEGE STUDENT . . .

JUNIORS,

1st row
Nette, J., Mills, D., Netto, B., Miller, M.

2nd row
Murphy, M., March, M., Hemphill, J., McCray, J.

3rd row
McKillop, R., Lusk, T., McWhirter, E., Tucker, R.

THREE-FOURTHS

1st row
Reed, J., Smith, L., Stone, C., Randall, M.

2nd row
Renye, F., Supject, D., Richards, J., Stewart, A., Peters, R.

3rd row
Ross, H., Pickens, D., Sehi, E.

FINISHED

1st row
Winter, P., Zimmerman, G., Tapp, C., Walker, A.

2nd row
Smallbone, G., Towe, E., Wintz, M., Williams, M., Wisniewski, P.

3rd row
Self, L. C., Wilson, C., Ullenbruch, D., Tratt, H., West, W.

THE MASTER AND SPONSOR OF FINE J-HOPS

JUNIORS,

1st row
Ludwicki, R., Lompman, P., Forster, E., Galloway, B.

2nd row
Griffin, T., Dailey, B., Weatherdan, H., Enright, P., Fish, G., Esarey, P., Day, J.

WITH A YEAR

1st row
Judge, P., Johns, F.

2nd row
Hersey, B., Haggar, E., Hall, H., Hawe, F.

3rd row
Hamilton, E., Johnson, E., Holbeck, J., Hartwig, W., Halbeck, M.

TO GO

1st row
Lilleeng, W., Lewis, B.

2nd row
Kirkwood, B., Knack, F., Kavolic, F., Kirk, J., Kennedy, J.

3rd row
Moynard, J., Kovalcik, B., Storpoli, J., Woddad, G., Schimkot, B.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

NOT wanting to be outdone, the Sophs wasted no time in electing a capable crew to lead them through 1950. The "top man on the totem pole" this year was Dick Marquis, and to help him hold the reins, Borb Gurtler was voted in as vice-president. Barb was all the representotion the girls got, however, as the remaining officers were all males. Speaking of the mails, Don Schaefer had charge of the correspondence and minutes, since he was the secretary. The big party, the Holly Hop, and the other smaller functions were taken care of by the social chairman and playboy-at-heart, Bob Smith. At the Federation meetings, the Sophs were well represented by Jerry Hein (not pictured). The sophomore-sponsored Holly Hop was a success, socially, if not financiolly, and the credit goes to the officers as well as to the many others who helped.

SOPHOMORES

1st row
Burgess, N., Bashford, C., Ashcam, M., Baker, J., Bauchard, J.

2nd row
Abbott, J., BeBaut, B., Burns, J., Barnaby, B., Brastrom, E.

Standing
Burandt, B., Agnew, M., Angwin, A., Andersan, B., Allen, D.

SOPHOMORES

1st row
Cauch, M., Dixan, D., DeHart, L., Croddy, P.

2nd row
Doyle, C., Dade, A., Chuzum, A., Canstant, H., Davis, B., Clark, T.

WITH FRESHMAN HARDSHIPS JUST BEHIND . . .

SOPHOMORES,

1st row
Fredrick, D., Gurtler, B., Elrad, H., Endres, B.

2nd row
Gettings, D., Garland, D., Galloway, D., Grishow, D.

COLLEGE DAYS

1st row
Hendershatt, M., Hungerford, V., Hill, J., Hill, J., Hess, J.

2nd row
Hile, R., Hartsell, R., Haffman, M., Hufft, C., Hewitt, W., Halt, E.

Standing
Huff, G., Hamilton, N., Haffman, J., Hansen, C., Heermans, M., Hein, J., Horgreaves, C., Hinkle, D.

HALF GONE

1st row
Laible, B., Lawson, H., Kline, H., Lipke, J.

2nd row
Ludwig, B., Loatens, H., Ikumagunaiyi, B., Klein, K., Keyes, C.

Standing
Lewis, L., LeVay, B., Lilleeng, J., Kasischke, A., Kidder, N., Jones, D., Laible, M. G.

THE SOPHOMORE HUNTS FOR PARTIES AND A MAJOR . . .

SOPHOMORES,

1st row
Ohlmacher, G., Moore, M., Mann, B., O'Reilly, P.

2nd row
McClure, B., Miller R., Mabley, G., Niblack, S., Opdyke, M.

Standing
McCririe, B., Marquis, D., Maench, G., McKillop, K., Moore, L.

HALF THE FUN

1st row
Parker, A., Robinsan, R., Rossetti, D., Heisig, M.

2nd row
Provencial, R., Sebring, D., Rager, P., Schaefer, D., Rife, H.

Standing
Lamb, D., Rivituso, R., Pullen, H., Sedik, H., Reynolds, B.

YET TO COME

1st row
Smith, B., Wright, D., Schilling, P., Smith, M., Samerlat, D., Shiflet, M., Wolfert, J.

2nd row
White, G., Wieladt, K., Sprunk, R., Stantan, J., Smith, B.

Standing
Wright, C., Sting, B., Hammond, P., Tarrance, B., Taylar, N., Watter, J., Woods, H., White, T., West, H.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

HOW can we forget those political-minded freshmen? Quickly recovering from their initial bewilderment, the new Frosh got down to business and elected popular Dan Smith President of the class. Following the policy that two men are better than one, they voted in Bud De Lapp as Vice-President. The "femmes" in the class finally woke up and railroaded Barb Couch and Jackie Geary in as Secretary-Treasurer and Social Chairman respectively. We recall how they rounded out this capable roster with Harry Holton as Federation Representative.

Habos at heart, the Freshmen went all out with publicity gags to drum up attendance for the Hobo Hoppe. The hause serenades, the painted newspapers replacing tablecloths at East Hall, the antics of the class officers at chapel, and the crusade for cornstalks the afternoon of the dance.

FRESHMEN

1st row

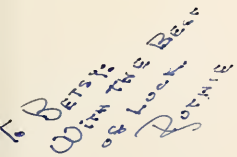
Bowles, M.; Adams, E.; Brown, S.; Black, J.; Bliss, C.

2nd row

Bates, J.; Alverson, R.; Bresson, J.; Bielec, S.; Atkinson, I.; Adair, D.

3rd row

Bassett, G.; Baxendale, W.; Bronson, T.; Bullock, C.; Bostram, J.



FRESHMEN

1st row

Frink, J.; Downey, J.; Compton, R.; Ferman, J.; Couch, B.

2nd row

DeLapp, B.; Fredlund, E.; Crosthwaite, R.; Ermolik, H.; Castle, S.

3rd row

Cook, R.; Eisemon, F.; Defentholer, G.; Rowland, D.; Egan, J.; Ziebart, A.; Florac, B.

A FRESHMAN . . . BEWILDERED, LADEN DOWN WITH BOOKS . . .

FRESHMEN,

1st row

Geory, J., Kembree, K., Gwilt, M., Heath, J.

2nd row

Gironda, J., Haltam, H., Green, C., Hale, A., Harowitz, D.

3rd row

Jordan, D., Hahman, J., Kunzat, G., Hard, D., Kawalski, D.

ONE-S DOWN,

1st row

Mistele, C., McCall, M., Manning, C., Jahns, P., Jeffrey, J.

2nd row

Miller, K., Luther, R., Jardin, J., Little, J., Janes, J., MacPherson,

Standing

Hynan, R., Kemp, M., Jahnsan, D., Koelsch, C., Kerr, D., Muska, G., Katzenmeyer, B., Haffman, G., Kemp, W.

THREE TO GO

1st row

Potts, M., Rarich, E., Rector, R., Richords, A., Pearce, B.

2nd row

Reznich, D., Rawe, T., Reinbald, J., Palmer, A., Ridley, M., Przybarawski, H.

3rd row

Reinebald, C., Richords, J., Rawe, J., Glinn, J., Prentice, D.

FRESHMEN;

1st row
Scotterday, B., Sullivan, D., Smith, K., Solsbury, J., Thomson, M.

2nd row
Smith, W., Shellberg, H., Schnell, J., Schmieg, F., Spence, T., Splane, G.

3rd row
Trerice, H., Stalker, T., Theobold, K., Thomoson, H., Stevens, R., Smith, D., Smith, B., Schilinske, R.

THEY CATCH

1st row

Wells, J., Yuill, E. J., Warren, M., Walker, J., Vaxter, J.

2nd row
Weisbrod, R., Vedder, M., Willioms, L., Wilson, D., Willioms, J.

3rd row
Woyne, B., Wellnitz, H., Voelker. N.. Wittersheim, L., Versele, R.

ON FAST

1st row

Bossheors, D., Leimbeck, M., Schultz, L., Crowford, M., Moczik, E.

2nd row
Donneffel, L., Wolsh, T., Hawkins, W., Touse, J., Wilson, W.

3rd row
Kirch, J., Kluezynski, K., Staffiet, R., Gordon, M., Rumsey, C.

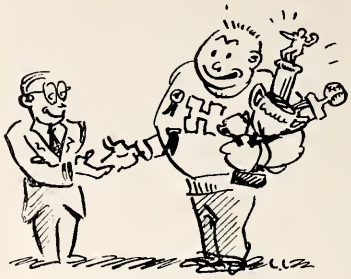
COLLEGE life; a rare and special adventure, unique above all others, during the course of three score and ten. Here the lamp of memory burned long and bright for it was outside the routine of daily classes, regular meetings, and scheduled study hours that the true genius of the college man bloomed forth. It was in these extra-curricular hours that "Joe" and "Jane College" found time to exchange sweetheart songs under a darkened sorority house window . . . In these hours that dates, "the Tav," and formal dances found a permanent place in college activities . . . In these hours that the special banquets, rushing, and the feeling of social strain at an exchange dinner strangely left a wealth of memories. Even our elections of queens, presidents, and representatives got our idle time. Yes, for many grads the sweetest memories of college will come from the time spent just talking and taking in all the many outside activities that made college that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime experience.

MEMORIES OF HILLSDALE . . . OF

THE FUN WE HAD

Some dates were spent over a Coke or coffee at the "Tav", while others ended a formal affair with a scene such as this on the porch of the house.

AWARDS, ACTIVITIES



HILLSDALE'S own a cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Harold Brown, lent an air of solemnity and distinction to Tap Day rituals. Not easily forgotten are those classical, semi-classical, and sacred selections, which these "Note Blenders" presented in a unique and interestingly different style; evidence of many hours of practice.

REMEMBER the hum of voices and the air of expectancy that filled the Chapel on Tap Day, and how the initiated members proceeded into the audience to select the candidates to be pledged? Everyone twisted and turned to see the honored ones, who were then escorted to the stage and formally pledged to Epsie Depsie.

THROUGH TRADITION . . .

FROM the archives of our college records, it becomes apparent that many customs and activities, which antedate the present generation, have gradually evolved through the years into that sublime spirit called college tradition. This tradition on Hillsdale's campus has contributed immensely in creating and impressing upon the student body, those memories made dear by college life. The pigeons in the tower, midnight serenades, and Arboretum legends have created the atmosphere surrounding the traditions which preference has established as "that which shall live on." Athletic recognition, inter-fraternity concession and skit awards, the honors of Queen and Rex, and Tap Day have become as traditional to Hillsdale as the colors of Blue and White. Letter-sweaters, jackets, and gold footballs and basketballs have long honored athletes who have been outstanding in their performance. Interfraternity rivalry reaches an annual show-down at the Mardi Gras where the "concession award" and "skit traphy" honor the winning competitors. The Chi O's musical review "Throughout the '48" was chosen as the outstanding skit of 1950 and the Sigs, for the third time, took the concession award with their "penny-pitch." Tradition has long been the transitional medium of college memories.

Well Done, Men

EVERY year the Kappa Kappa Gamma's have considered it a unique honor to entertain the members of the Hillsdale football team for dinner. This year the MIAA Champions dined at tables decorated with small scale football fields and the mantel held a large trophy made of white flowers. The coaches, managers, players, and especially the gals had a wonderful time. Looking back, in the years to come, 1950 will stand out as one of those unforgettable football years.

HONORS, AWARDS

THE election af Don Mossey as "Rex of the Mardi Gras" is well warth remembering. Nominations were taken in Chapel and Don was crowned by Ben Wells at the Mardi Gras. Don was very active on campus. He participated in football last season and is acting as "chief-cook and bottle-washer" at East Hall this semester. All in all, Don certainly filled the bill as Rex.

HOBO KING

TOP hobo at Hillsdale in '50 was Charley "Casual" Wilson, distinguished man about campus. After receiving his royal crown of pumpkin, "Wilse" responded to the crowd's clamor for a speech with the immortal words, "I'm overwhelmed."

The "hoboes" and "hobas" danced to smooth music but at times had noticeable difficulty in holding themselves on their feet due to a Freshman mania for the profuse use of floor wax.

A TRADITION: THE SENIOR SING

ONCE every spring, in stately rows on Central's steps, one could find the beloved, over worked seniors. With dapper black gowns and neatly adjusted mortar boards, the expectant grads give forth with volumes of Hillsdale's wonderful old songs. Crowds gathered and people came from near and far to hear the last formal voice of the Class of 1950. But look again. The only resemblance to a Senior Sing was that they were Seniors, on Central's steps, and yes, they were singing. But the song, alas, was "Down on the Farm," in jest of the Winona's never tiring, everfaithful and dependable photographer for an unwelcome intrusion. In want of a picture they were called out on a 10 degree below, slightly snowy afternoon, to make like a senior sing.

Even with this interruption, the grads of Hillsdale will long remember their sing on Central's steps.

Maybe this Queen-Crowning business started something. There were the days before Homecoming that Ben Wells was just a lonesome Federation Prexy and B. Moore was a queen without a court. Come Homecoming and, well . . . . I guess you can see by the look on Ben's face that the crown on this queen was put there to stay.

HOMECOMING . . .

THE memory of our Homecoming week-end will be one recalled long after others are forgotten. Think back to the fall of '49, October 15. Could you ask for a more beautiful day to see the Dales whip the Alma Scots? Or better weather for the decorations? Slowly Friday afternoon, Hillsdale's alums began to appear on the campus and stories of "the good ole times" were exchanged in the houses. Saturday morning saw still more cars and alumni arrive as all the college hustled to get their decorations in shape for the day's events—and the judges at 11:00. Remember the crowded walks to the fieldhouse, and at 2:00 that brand of football that was impossible to beat? Following the afternoon victory, came the annual banquet and all the parties which made those fond college days seem again so near. And lastly, the dance ended the one weekend of every fall devoted entirely to Hillsdale alums.

A MAGIC WEEKEND

ONE thing that couldn't be omitted every year at Homecoming was a trip around to all the houses in search of the best looking Homecoming Decoration. How many hours and days of nailing and pasting were spent to whip the displays into shape for those few short moments on Saturday, when all, judges included, could gaze at the masterpieces before your house? Many a Graduating Senior will have to think a long way back if he's to remember a year that had a better array of displays than the fall of '49.

Homecoming, half-time ceremony, Queens and Converts; they'll probably always go together. Our half-time ceremony wasn't any display, university style, but it was one that will stick as one to remember. Was it Golling, the announcer on the P.A. system, who tried to lead the crowd in the singing of the Queen's sorority song? It was a noble thought but a working knowledge of the words would have helped.

While the sweetness of victory was still a fresh memory, everyone wound up the weekend with the annual Homecoming dance at the Field House. Quarter of 11 was the time for the formal crowning of Miss B. Moore as Homecoming Queen and her court, Miss Patty Paschall and Miss Sally Stickle. Shortly after the crowning the Queen announced that Chi Omega was again the winner of the decoration trophy. The "Alma Lette" then made many a happy Chi O at the 1949 Homecoming Dance. A mellow band, gardenias, a date with a duchess and another Homecoming Dance ended with a "Good Night Ladies."

The picture above can only remind you that Bill Young was up to his some old stuff, but only a banquet speaker like Dick Fairgreive could read off a yard of greetings naming everyone from "Harvey L." to Prof. Davidson's dog.

FRESHMAN WEEK . . .

ENTER CLASS OF '53

A reception at Mauck, introductions, a long line of new Frosh and Faculty members, new names to go with newer faces. Did you as a Freshman in '49 think you could actually remember all those names?

ONCE A SEMESTER

The program said "Free movie for NEW STUDENTS." The question was just how many new students did you find there? Every year, and it never fails, there'll be the old stand-bys that take in the parties, free chow, and the 8c mavie during freshman week.

AND DID THEY MIX!

"Big George" at the lower left laoks as if he really got a glimpse of something. I wonder if he took her home? Jack Rice (a Senior) is either doing some evil contemplating, or he'd just heard Mr. Crosby in the middle there helping the record out a little.

TESTS, PARTIES, MIXERS

LAUGH! THOUGHT I'D BUST!

Home was never like this! Pantomines, dancing "girls," melodramas, African dances, everything. Mauck Hall never quite recovered after that Freshman Stunt Night. Some of the acts were corny, some good, some just plain funny. Maybe the chorus line was out of step, but, even if they weren't as good as the Ziegfield Girls, they certainly put up a good front.

. . . EVERYTHING BUT ONIONS!

"Step right up kids. All you can eat and drink. Come back for seconds and thirds." And who didn't, at the annual picnic sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce? Remember that combination M.C. and people mixer-upper hollering, "Into the middle! Out again. Into the middle"? But everyone enjoyed it, and it only took six weeks for that broken leg to heal.

WHERE AM I? . . . WHERE'S MY GROUP?

According to the words of an old tune, "When you're a long, long way from home, it makes you feel like you're alone." Alone? Not the Frosh of '49. Just plain lost! In the Arb, they could tell directions even on a cloudy night. But plan a group meeting at Central, and they ended up in Griswold, East or a dozen other places.

NORTH COOP

THE year "50" saw quite a few changes in North Hall. This dormitory was changed into a co-op house and then completely redecorated by the college and Mrs. Kretz. The twelve girls that lived here found enjoyment in cooking their own meals and being able to snack whenever they wished. The dorm saw two housemothers this year, Mrs. Jessie Larkin, first semester and Mrs. Doris Fletcher, second semester. With the co-operation of everyone, they gave several informal parties quite successfully. This was introduced in 1950.

H STANDS FOR

THEIR formal dress wasn't in the MSC class nor was their half-time ceremony on a par with the U. of M. but the performance and spirit of the Blue Denim band had the quality to form an indelible memory for those who followed good football in 1950. A cheering crowd was their welcome reward for the long hours of practice in the Fine Arts building and routine formations on the football field. This too was new in '50.

BON VOYAGE

WITH sundry pieces of the Blue Denim Band out and four half-awake cheerleaders, the students were amassed at 8:00 to send the MIAA champs to' Indiana State to finish up a successful football season. For some, the rallies were the only times they saw the ungodly hour of 8:00 a.m. Even this began in '50.

GALLOWAY HALL

1950 had barely entered before Hillsdale recognized a dream of many years, a new men's dormitory. The three story Galloway Hall, with its attractive modern design, was opened to forty-seven men at the beginning of the spring semester. Next year it will be filled to its capacity of eighty-seven, mostly freshmen.

Equipped with every convenience, it had no peer in the state for the quality of its construction, appearance, and facilities. Its large, well-lighted rooms were beautifully furnished as were the lounge and the lobby. Galloway, located on the site of the old girls' hockey field across from the Chi Omega house, had at last become a reality.

THINGS NEW IN '50

Moved Next Door

ONE of the principal improvements at Hillsdale this year was the redecoration of Central Hall Basement. The book store was moved to larger and more comfortable quarters and its former location was turned into faculty conference rooms. Mrs. Evers and her assistants occupied a room done in two-tone green with three large windows instead of the old dark and dingy one. All Hillsdalites remember the long, long lines of people waiting for books at the beginning of each semester, but with this new location, lines were a thing of the past. Here, too, are mimeographed all the tests, outlines, and questionnaires which plague the student throughout the year.

MORE! MORE!

Evidently everyone had a great time at the Delts annual Bowery Brawl. Weird costumes, railroad ties, a policy of "enter the Shelter by ladder," and local talent all went to make the Brawl a social success.

HONEST MA! IT'S ME!

Princes and pirates, ballet dancers and hepcats, gypsies and cowboys, what a motley assortment of masqueraders. The Pi Phi's could hardly recognize each other, but what difference did that make. "All's well that ends well," and everyone ended up in good shape.

SWEET AND DREAMY

A lovers' paradise — that was the Alpha Taus' Winter Formal, complete with dreamy music and soft lights. Who could ask for anything more? And afterwards, pleasant memories of a wonderful evening, coupled with thoughts of anticipation of many more formals.

ROUND AND ROUND!

So what if you didn't know how to roller skate? At a skating party, like this one given by Mauck Hall, you soon learned the hard way. The next day brought aches and pains, soon forgotten, however, in the swirl of campus life.

CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS

That Open House was the only chance for the men on campus to see the "inside story" at East. The girls worked for weeks cleaning their rooms, and then were so exhausted they couldn't enjoy the fun.

NO SHOES, PLEASE!

Remember the I.M.'s informal "Sock Dance"? It was great for the feet, if you were accustomed to running around with a fine crop of blisters. They say variety is the spice of life, and that party was really spicy.

HEAVEN ON EARTH

The "good ship Kappa" really came into harbor under full steam, when the girls had their Winter Formal. It was hard to tell who enjoyed the party most—the guests or the hostesses—but, with romance in bloom, who can think clearly?

EXIT LADY LUCK

As usual, the red-brick house was transformed into a gambler's paradise, at the annual Delt Sig "Notorious Night." Wine, women, and song were all flowing, as well as stories of bad luck at the roulette or black-jack table.

CANDLES AND CAROLS CREATE CHRISTMAS CHEER

Candle-light, Christmas carols, beautiful girls in formals—all are remembered from the annual Christmas Dinner sponsored by the East Hall "femmes." A traditional affair on campus, that sparkling night will linger in many-a-memory as a gala evening. Incidentally, it was an appropriate time for the freshman girls to display their social etiquette in entertaining the upper-class women.

Sigma Alpha Iota opens Christmas chapel service

CHRISTMAS AT COLLEGE; A GIFT OF MEMORIES

AS IN the world over, Christmas at college left a memory all its own, with special chapel services, dinners and parties. Yes, Hillsdale has its Yuletide traditions as do most other schools, and as many seniors would say "they become fonder memories as the college years go by." In the houses and dorms there were the never-to-be-forgotten Christmas parties just before the recess, when you exchanged a 25 or 50 cent gift with a fellow member. Those gifts, how asinine and ridiculous some were, but the laughs, yes, were long and loud.

Come Christmas and there are those certain things you do or hear or read about that make you feel grateful that you're living. One of these was a good choir singing age-old carols, which brought back the story of Christ to the college chapel program.

DO UNTO OTHERS . . .

BOYS around the Christmas tree, cowboy guns and a Yuletide feast meant a three-ring circus at the ATO House. The Taus found a new and better kind of party enjoyment for the holidays, as ten boys had the "time-of-their-life" when the fraternity gave a Christmas party and supper for the locale's younger generation. A carload of caps for the cap guns left a 6 inch debris of paper on the house floor after the presents were opened.

WINONA

HOMECOMING QUEEN

EMOTIONAL moments of recurring memories merged with the colorful activities of a home game, created the desired atmosphere as "B" Moore, 1949 Homecoming Queen, greeted "olums" and students during halftime at the annual Hillsdale-Alma football game. The familiar strains of "My Pi Phi Girl" honored our pretty blond Queen as she and her retinue were escorted from the gridiron. Ben Wells, president of the Student Federation, crowned the Queen ot the Homecoming Ball in the presence of a happy crowd of past and present collegiate personnel. Roses and autumn flowers were presented in appreciation for Her Highness's efforts in creating a memorable Homecoming weekend.

MARDI GRAS REX

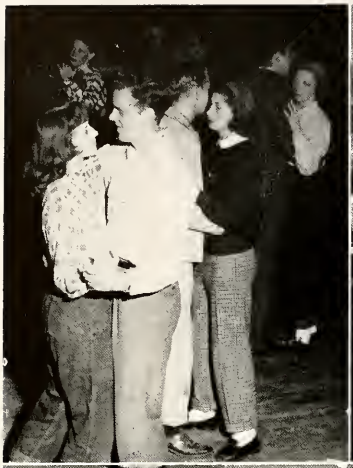
IN ROYAL tradition, Don Mossey, Delt Sig President was crowned "Rex" of the annual Hillsdale College Mardi Gras. The honor of "Rex", established by student body representation. was appropriately bestowed on Mossey who officiated in numerous activities with the casual assurance and capability he exhibited as an athlete on the gridiron. As "king of the crowd," Mossey reigned through an evening of competitive skits, festive dancing, and carnival concessions. Festivities continued and the king's turn came as his royal face, in fraternity spirit, became the target of the Delt Sig's sponge-throwing contest. Active participation in collegiate activities has characterized "King Mossey's" versatile personality.

J-HOP QUEEN

IT WAS "Eyes On Her Majesty" as Queen Ellie Forster marched with her retinue to Tex Beneke's, "Pomp and Circumstance" and was crowned Queen of the 1950 J-Hop. Wearing her satin and pearl crown, Queen "Ellie" and her escort, John Kirkwood, led the Queen's waltz, dancing to Beneke's "My One Chi O Girl." Gaiety, highlighted by a Highland atmosphere, Shamrock motiffs, and old Glen Miller tunes immortalized this memorable evening to Queen "Ellie" and her throng of dancing subjects. Ellie, who is Chi O President and an Epsie Depsie honorary, officiated in campus activities comparable to her role of "Queen for an Evening." May her reign be continuously happy!

MAY QUEEN

IN A more familiar role, one would find Sharon Elery playing a solo in one of her many recitals or maybe lending the piano background for an S.A.I. song. So here, where beauty, talent and personality go hand in hand, Sharon was found as Hillsdale's May queen. She rested on her royal throne in the Arb while a host of admiring serenaders sang to her and her court. To typify the spirit of spring and youth, Sharon received flowers in recognition of her selection as Queen of the May. She is known on campus for her musical talents, both in voice and as an exceptional pianist.



WITH SOFT LIGHTS,

MUSIC, AND 2 O'CLOCKS

THE cool touch of an autumn breeze drifted across the field hause dance floor as couples listened and danced to the music of Bill Carter, but the soft sweet music and the gentle fall air were o welcome thing after a fast, exciting doy of Homecoming activity.

Yes, the spotlight was an Hillsdale on "ole Saint Patricks Day" of 1950 for rarely hod as fine a J-Hop been seen in our field house. "Music in the Miller Mood" with Tex Beneke brought o handsome crowd to dance under the green Irish shamrock.

DANCES, DATES

A MEMORY of 1950 . . . could it be complete without a dance? Complete without the Saturday afternoon hustle and rush of decorating? Complete without that feeling of success and exhaustion after the afternoon's work and preparation? No, 1950 would be a shallow memory without our dates and parties. Fall was highlighted by the Homecoming Dance, winter with the sorority-sponsored Pan Hell Ball, and Tex Beneke at our March J-Hop. Spring brought the many out-of-town fraternal formals with the fancy favars and fine dinners.

There were the big formal affairs with the flowers and borrowed limousine that topped off the seasons, but maybe our fondest memories will come from our date for the Hobo Hop with all the straw on the floor or the cider and donuts at the East Hall informal or maybe from just a record dance at the Union.

Yes, the memory of college can only be complete with that of our dances.

AND DID SHE PAY

SOME call it a "Sadie Hawkins Dance," some a "Girls Bid," some a "Spinsters Spree," but at H. C. it was just a Pan Hell Ball and for a change the girl bought. And some really bought, for it was rumored a few near-married men even got boutonnieres.

WINONA

THE VICTORS

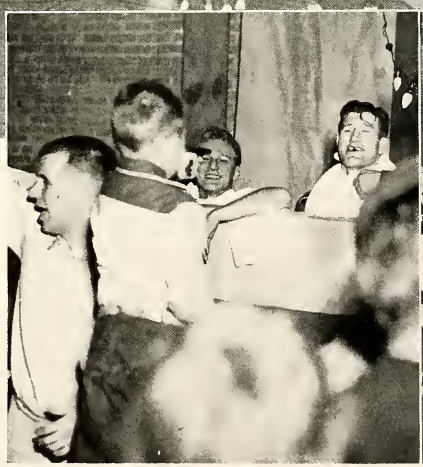
"HILLSDALE College here we come," sang the Chi O's in their colorful, prize - winning Mardi Gras skit. The skit took us through the 48 states, on the Chattanooga Choo-Choo. Their songs and dances all blended into a top performance.

FIRST NIGHTERS

PEOPLE wandering to and fro . . . crowds around the concessions; that was the Mardi Gras midway. The music for dancing (using the word very loosely) was provided by Tedd Ray and his orchestra, which played everything from Be-Bop to "Stardust."

MEDIUM RARE

WHAT'S cooking? Seems it was Pat Lampman in the Pi Phi's Mardi Gras interpretation of South Pacific, complete with costumes and chorus. The two head hunters were the main attraction in the Pi Phi concession, as they tried to catch peanuts in their mouths.



DIRECT HIT

"JUST wait until I get you home," bellowed "The Bear," as his son gleefully gave him a shot in the eye. The A.T.O. water pistols, and their cigar - smoking targets seemed to be a great attraction to young and old alike. The "Tau Players," won gales of laughter, but, surprisingly, did not win the trophy.

J-HOP

BENEATH the turning Shamrock and green crepe stringers, a crowd was found dancing to one of the nation's finest bands, Tex Beneke. Beneath all these was found still more; a queen, her court, masses of flowers and her royal throne. In honor of the Queen, Miss Eleanor Forster, our friends, the downtown merchants, gave gifts and services to her highness. To the music of "My One Chi O Girl" she was led to the throne where Don Massey ond Tex Beneke formally gave her the queen's crown.

LADS AND LASSIES

IT WAS kinda' cold outside, but inside the fieldhouse over four hundred couples cuddled cozily as they danced to "Music in the Miller mood." Who will ever forget this finest of all J-Hops? Remember the beautiful Irish decorations, the early morning breakfasts, and the sleepy but reluctant farewells on the house porches at two a.m.? The Juniors worked and plonned for weeks for those big four hours from 9 'til 1, but it was worth all the effort for the memories that remain.

MIXTURE OF MEMORY

THE memory will linger long; that of the J-Hop in '50, for it was there than one could sit behind a palm or two in the soft light and listen to the stroins of a famous band. It was there beneath a background of Shamrocks and Irish Lads and Lassies that couples reminisced in a "Miller Mood."

Hail Chi Omega

Aboard a Kappa Clipper

GIRLS RUSHING

ONE of the biggest sorority events each year was rush week. It rated first place over all our activities and will always hold a spot in our memories of college.

First, the big problem: to become familiar with the new freshmen women. We casually visited the Tav, drank coffee by the gallon, and searched for new faces. Before we knew it, six weeks of school were over and rush week had begun.

First came the open houses, Sunday afternoon. A debut, since the new girls were formally introduced to the sorority members, housemothers, and alumnae. We dressed up in our best finery, indulged in polite conversation, sang a few songs and took the girls on a tour through the house.

A Royal Pi Phi Welcome

If you remember, those rush parties were a fantasy of entertainment, costumes and smiling faces. In one afternoon you might think you were on a Southern plantation, a member of an Indian reserve, or in the Navy. Then again you might witness a Paris style show, hear a travelogue, or visit a little red schoolhouse. The competition was keen and the rushees were actually "queens for a week."

Thursday was silence day. This was the time when the rushees attempted to untangle the confusion of the week by themselves, and decided on the sorority they preferred. Friday afternoon they received their bids from the respective groups and tore down the hill to the houses to greet their new sisters.

The culmination of the week was the pledging ceremony Friday afternoon. It was one of experiences in college we'll long remember.

Football movies held attention.

Chow time at Delt Sig House.

BOYS RUSHING

AN EXPERIENCE, not soon forgotten by those involved, was fraternity rushing last year. No expense was spared in conducting a research on this subject and it was found that several of the new students rushed the fraternities. The general rule, however, was that the fraternity men rushed the new students. These maneuvers were executed in various ways. There was the "get the new man drunk and get him to commit himself in writing" method employed by one fraternity. There was the "Sunday night shanghi" used at another fraternity house, and last but not least, there was the "let's go out to the cottage and get a pledge pin" method. Despite the varied approaches, the Greeks all had the same idea in mind—to get the best of the eligible men.

How can one ever forget the anticipations and expectations of rush week itself? It consisted primarily of rushing banquets, lasting anywhere from two hours to three days. At the end of rush week the new men were required to bid for the fraternity of their choice. That most important day was full of the usual surprises. The Inter-fraternity council once again met on the steps of Central Hall to help rushees who couldn't quite make up their minds. At the end of all this chaos, however, some of the good men emerged with the precious pledge pins and some of the good men were left out. The "almighty three" all seemed to be well satisfied with the result and campus life once again returned to normalcy.

Place your bets at the Delt Casino.

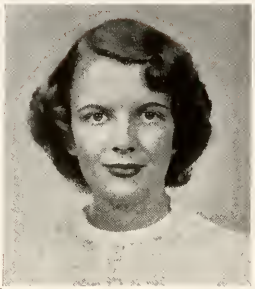
YES, we went to classes, did homework, had dates and went out for sports, but, for many, the pin of a fraternal organization meant a host of good times, life-long friends and a home while at school. Many have looked with awe and respect upon the stately houses and the poise of the sharp, neatly dressed fraternity man. He wasn't always so impeccably dressed, however, for just a few years ago he was a lowly pledge wearing a gunny sack and carrying a fire hose. Nor was the sorority queen always as polite and dainty as at those teas and formal desserts. "The House," a place for a bull session or a round of Canasta after noon chow, or maybe the home of study table in hopes of next semester's scholarship cup. A jeweled pin, serenade, spring formals, a trophy here and there made our "Greeks" stick in our memories of 1950.

MEMORIES OF HILLSDALE . . . OF

OUR ORGANIZATIONS

The Hillsdale "Greeks" . . . their emblems and insignia . . . their trials and tribulations . . . their dances and "functions" . . . these pleasant memories will remain with us forever.

HEREIN LIES HARMONY . . .



PRESIDENT

JEAN PALMER, versatile President of Panhellenic Council could be seen about campus hurrying to and from her various classes and meetings. During her four years in Chi Omega she was President of Rho Gamma Chapter for two. Devoting herself also to Tower Players and Women's Athletic Association, Jean did not let these activities interfere with her scholastic record. She is a member of the Women's Honorary, Lamplighters, and was recognized for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

1st Row
NANCY AYERS, Kappa Kappa Gamma; BETTY LINK, Pi Beta Phi; JEAN PALMER, Chi Omega.

2nd Row
ELEANOR FORSTER, Chi Omega; DENISE FREDRICK, Pi Beta Phi; SALLY ALTMAN, Kappa Kappa Gamma; MRS. HESTER KRETZ, Dean of Women.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

HOW well we'll remember "Sorority Row," Panhellenic's annual winter formal. Our 1950 theme perfectly symbolized Panhellenic's main objectives of harmony and cooperation. With the Chi O, Pi Phi, and Kappa Houses standing side by side, and Shep Fields, his orchestra and one-thirty permission, Friday the thirteenth just couldn't jinx us.

Remember rush week? Actives working their fingers to the bone (but still smiling), rushees biting their finger nails, and smokers miraculously turning into Paris salons, luxury liners and Southern plantations.

How could we forget the penalties? Members of the Panhellenic Council drew up rushing rules and enforced these rules during rush week. Remember your roommate calling you at ten after nine from Central telling you to drag yourself over to class before it was too late? The profs were amazed at our perfect attendance during the week. "Silence day" rule is one of the hardest for women to keep, but we did, even though we found it quite an effort!

As a charitable gesture at Christmas time the Panhellenic Council furnished a needy family in Hillsdale with food, toys, and clothing to bring happiness and help to people less fortunate than ourselves.

AMONG OUR GREAT GREEKS

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

THE Interfraternity Council has been in operation since fraternities came to Hillsdale, and has, in this time, proven itself a very beneficial organization to the campus. The purpose of the council is to secure closer harmony and better understanding between the Greeks and their administration. Harmony was the trait emphasized and we noticed that there was more harmony between the three fraternities this year than in the past. For example, there are no longer any brown spots in the Delt's front lawn.

The government of the council is made up of a group of ten men. This group of ten men consists of 3 representatives from each of the fraternities and the Dean of Men. The office of president of the council is rotated each year to a different fraternity. The representatives of the fraternities carry the opinions of their groups to the meetings which are held once a month. Special meetings may be called by the president.

The council arranged the synchronized Hell Week between the three fraternities, which certainly should create a warmer friendship between the brotherhoods. They set up rules for rushing and cut delayed rushing to a period of six weeks because they felt that they were depriving a man out of a semester of fraternity life.

PRESIDENT

BETWEEN quick trips to the fair city of Albion and many other notorious chores, the job of President of the Inter-fraternity Council was amiably handled this year by the smiling personality of John Papineau. "Pappy," as he is known to his close friends and future in-laws (June 17th, 1950), seemed to be the hard working and energetic man to do a good job. With his duties still fresh in mind he will soon venture into married life with gavel in hand to face new and more interesting problems.

1st ROW: BILL KIRKWOOD, Delta Sigma Phi; DON MOSSEY, Delta Sigma Phi; JOHN PAPINEAU, Alpha Tau Omega; OUENTIN WATKINS, Delta Tau Delta; DICK FAIRGRIEVE, Alpha Tau Omega

2nd ROW: MR. JOHN WHITCOMB, Dean of Men; FRANK KUEHN, Delta Tau Delta; FRED HOLBECK, Alpha Tau Omega

CHI OMEGA

HAIL TO THE CARDINAL . . .

LOOKING back on Chi Omega's twenty-fifth yeor at Hillsdale, it seems only a short time ago that rushing yielded us thirteen brand-new pledges—; then Chi O heads went together and came up at Homecoming with the prize-winning "Alma-lette." The Chi O Dads were feted and entertoined during Father's Weekend, both by the girls and also by outside entertainment.

After our haywagon Informal at the Country Club, we pitched in to help make the Pan-Hell a success. Soon we found ourselves involved in preparations for the Mardi Gras, and our efforts paid off, since we now have the skit trophy on our mantle. When elections rolled around Elli Forster took the helm, assisted by Barbara Gurtler, Dot Supject, and Dee Mills. Shortly afterwards, Elli, our new president, was crowned Queen of the J-Hop by Tex Beneke and Don Mossey.

Spring brought its Informal, lantern serenade, Mother's Day doings, and finally, the long-awaited spring Formal, held at Potawatomie on Lake James, which wrote "finis" to another happy year at Hillsdale.

1st ROW: Gurtler, B., Leider, S., Bowles, M., Adams, E., Netto, B., Scofield, S., Subject, D., Smith, A. J. 2nd ROW: Ridley, M., Stewart, A., Robertson, S., Hoffman, M., Smith, L., Wettrich, N., Hill, J., Stone, C., Mills, D., Klingman, R., Burgess, N. 3rd ROW: Clifford, E., Parker, A., Compton, R., Jeffries, J., Rossetti, D., Robinette, J., Robinson, R., Palmer, J., Mrs. Moore, Hess, J., Gehl, A., Walker, A., Downey, J., Hargreaves, C., Stout, B., Forster, E. 4th ROW: Smith, K., Wilson, G., Alveson, R., McCluer, V., Hamilton, N., Palmer, N., Taft, B., Burns, J., Abbott, J., Bohley, D., Little, J., Cooper, C., Haynes, J.

Forster, E., Pledge Mistress; Haynes, J., Recording Secretary; Gehl, A., Treasurer; Palmer, J., President; Ortegren, A., Vice President.

3 CLUBS; 4 SPADES

OFFICERS' meeting, which took place every Monday evening, was an important affair. The executive council membership changed hands again this year as Jeannie Palmer handed Elli Forster the reins, and Barb Gurtler stepped into the vice-presidency. Dot Supject became the Secretary and Dee Mills took over the administration of the chapter funds.

PASS THE . . .

THE nightly ice-box raids, confined to "snacking hours," were popular, not only for the food, but also for the talk. Amateur cooks became more professional as the concoctions went by.

The pledge class proved its ability in this department by whipping up refreshments for pledge-active parties. Talent along other lines was also evident when the plebians displayed the self-constructed hats with matching poems, which they presented to their active "mothers."

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

I LOVE YOUR EYES OF . . .

THE year 1949 got off ta a big start at the Kappa House with an annual Hamecoming luncheon for the alums. Our guests were greeted by an ominous looking skunk on the lawn who helped the Dales beat Alma that day. In October, the Kappas feted the rushees at a "Schooldays" party, a "Southern Plantation," a "Slumber Party," and a "Nautical Party." Following the "Garden of Blue" formal dessert, seventeen girls wore the pledge pin.

Mardi Gras found the Kappas again in the seafaring spirit, as the crew of the U.S.S. Hillsdale gained honorable mention. After weeks of scrubbing and polishing, the Kappas were ready to entertain their Fathers for a week-end. Then came more intense scrubbing readying the house for the visit of the mothers who were also dined, sung to, and given the beds.

Four Kappas, Sally Stickle, Patti Paschall, Mike Mulligan, and Sally Altman, attended the May Queen and then we said goodbye to thirteen seniors and another full year of college life.

1st ROW: Miller, M., Mann, B., O'Reilly, R., Reisig, M., Chakan, R., Remmert, J., Mulligan, N. 2nd Raw: Pearce, E. Stickle, S., Lipke, J., Bouchord, J., Ferman, J., Couch, B., Kline, H., Dixon, D., Wright, D., Uebele, M., Geary, J. 3rd ROW: Wrigley D., Brandt, G., Ashcom, M., Ayers, N., Elrad, H., Hufft, C., Schoen J., Judge, P., Williams, M., Friedrichs, E., Avey, H., Burgess M. 4th ROW: Salsbury, J., Powell, V., Garwood, J., Bresson, J., Altman, S., Champe, M., Childe, S., Chandler, M., Mrs. Peet, Bostrom, J., Couch, M., Rager, P., McConnell, K., Hutzel, G., Paschall, P., Penhallegan, A., Richards, A.

1st ROW: McConnell, K., Scholarship Chairman; Burgess, M., Corresponding Secretary; Penhallegon, M., Pledge Mistress; Remmert, B., Vice President. 2nd ROW: Altman, S., Membership Chairman; Ayers, N., President; Wrigley, D., Treasurer.

DATES AND SMOKERS

SOME played Canasta and others Bridge, but we all enjoyed the entertainment put on by the pledges at our first informal. We climbed aboard the S.S. Kappa on our winter formal date and sailed through a very pleasant evening. Big parties and little ones, with dates and without, each is now a lovely memory.

KAPPA SANTA

CHRISTMAS at the Kappa House came with all the trimmings, an ornamental tree (courtesy of the pledge class), a letter to Santa, and the house wrapped up like a package with red ribbon and greens. Marge "Santa Claus" Champe came bedecked in pillow, red flannels and bells carrying a sackful of presents for everyone including "K.G.", our canine mascot. Finally, on a damp and early morning, the chapter caroled the Christmas spirit to the campus.

PI BETA PHI

MY PI PHI GIRL I . . .

WHEN the girls of Pi Beta Phi returned to campus and moved into their newly redecorated home in the fall of '49, they were ready to start another year of achievement and fun. When Hillsdale Homecoming ceremonies arrived in the early part of October, the girls were thrilled to have one of their number, Betty Moore, reign as queen.

Rush week was highlighted by an Indian Pow Wow, a Mexican party, and a French cafe. The girls were rewarded by having fifteen new pledges, who received their Arrows March 4th. On Father's Day, the girls served dinner to their parents, and that night, gave up their beds to their Dads.

When finals were out of the way, work was begun on Mardi Gras and the J-Hop Committees. Pi Phi's "North Atlantic" won second place in the Mardi Gras skits. There were parties too. The fall informal, a costume party, turned out to be completely hilarious, and the spring formal, held in Jackson, left many fond memories.

1st ROW: Miller, K., Fredrick, D., Wells, J., Boshford, C., Bosshart, J., Hendershott, M., Randall, M., Callow F. 2nd ROW: Opdyke, M., Scott, J., Baker, A., Winter, P., Hungerford, V., Nye, M., Stitt, B., Lampman, P., Dovis, R., Zimmerman, G., Agnew, C., Hemphill, J., McCall, M., Lawson, H., Mistele, C. 3rd ROW: Link, B., DeVerno, N., Shiek, G., Manning C., Endres, B., Vaxter, J., Anderson, M. Lewis, B., Mrs. Cummins, Huss, T., Gallowoy, E., Black, J., Johns, P., Walker, J., Johns, F., Agnew, H., March, M.

1st ROW: Baker, A., Corresponding Secretary; Fredrick, D., Membership Chairman; Lewis, B., Social Chairman. 2nd ROW: Stitt, B., Treasurer; Johns, F., Recording Secretary; Lompman, P., President; Winter, P., Vice President.

A HOUSE FULL OF FUN

LIFE in the Pi Phi House, what could be better! Canasta and bridge games going at full speed . . . Garlic bread after hours . . . Remnants of long hair still strewn on the floor . . . A few studying for tests . . . the incessant ringing of the phone . . . dates calling . . . hours of talking . . . and then to bed.

GUESS WHO?

WE'VE never forgotten the laughs we got when our dates climbed up the fire escape dressed in everything from jet-propelled hats to ballet costumes. This was our fall Informal "In Honor of This Year's Catch." The House was decorated with marine life upstairs and Kiddie Land in the smokers complete with gumdrop trees. For refreshments there was a Smorgasbord. All sorts of games were played to add to the excitement of the evening.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

WE'RE THE RIP RIP ROARING . . .

THE Taus dominated the campus scene everywhere this year. First, we blasted the cap off of the intramural league by taking the football, basketball and water polo championships. Outstanding in this field were "All brawn and no brain" Rivituso, "Red Robin" Moore (The Saginaw flash), and player-manager "Hook" Sehi. The other bone crushers made hamburger out of all opposition. The H-Club was flooded with many A.T.O. monsters. The boys in the blue sweaters did themselves proud in the intercollegiate world. We pulled the surprise of the year by copping the long-lost scholarship trophy. We had a most energetic pledge class that constructed a wishing well under the able guidance of "Cement Mixer" Ron Hauglie. Albert DeLapp prexied the new brothers through the 13 unhappy weeks.

The "Winterlude" was a formal that most of us won't forget, thanks to Cliff Greene and "Wee Willie" Beck, who were in charge of social functions at the time. We had a lot of good times together this year and we will miss all the brothers that have left, graduated or otherwise.

1st ROW: Rivituso, R., Wells, W., Greene, C., Cross, L., Snow, R., Laatens, H., 2nd ROW: McCann, J., Anderson, W., Brockelsby, K., Janney, E., Hutl, G., Thamas, T., Smith, D., Papineau, J. 3rd Row: DeFranco, N., Sehi, E., Clelland, A., Dreisbach, R., Florac W., Kleinert, J., Golden, J., Wilson, C., Musko, G., Peera, E., Curtis, W., Fairgrieve, W. 4th ROW: Masters, R., Wisniewski, P., Esarey, P., Hein, G., Smallbone, G., Hauglie, R., Stevens, R., Rawe, J., Blanchard, D., Holbeck, F., Huston, M. 5th ROW: Ermolik, H., Sehi, C., Johnsan, E., Richards, J., Shaw, J., Holbeck, J., Delapp, A., Moore, J., Peters, R., Dasher, T., Vedder, M. Smith D., Gwilt., G. Hunt, T.

SITTING: Papineau, J., Vice President; Fairgrieve, R., President; Wells, W., Treasurer. STANDING: Sehi, E., Secretary; Golling, W., Sentinel; Starapoli, J., Usher; Kleinert, J., Historian.

A WINTER WONDERLAND

WITH pine boughs and a winter scene surrounding a gigantic snowman the Alpha Taus danced to the theme of Winter Wonderland at their annual winter formal. The living room and dining room were turned into the home of the old Master Painter as Bill Beck and Cliff Green created the huge snow scene that was found behind the band.

CHOW DOWN

THE good brothers were most always found at ivy-covered "197" last year. The little white cottage half way up the next block got a face lifting in all the upstairs rooms. This all began when "Little Ralph" Dreisbach, "Uncle Woodie," "Mad Charlie" Wilson, and "Orv" Green decided that their room should be more conducive to sleep. All the other inmates followed suit, including Big "T" Thomas, who was in solitary in Burma Road at the time.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

IN MY SOLITUDE . . .

UPON reviewing the year's activities at the Delta Sigma Phi house, one is surprised to find a single fraternity contributing so much to a college.

During the intramural season, Tau fielded a fine football team, basketball team, softball team, and participated in water polo and bowling. In addition to the men who battled more friendly rivals on this campus, the Delt Sigs were honored to inform all that Fred Knack, captain of the 1950 football team and Tref Harnois, pitching ace, were among those who wore the blue and white of the varsity.

The social activities for the year must reflect a light of glory on Herb Weatherdon, social chairman, for his untiring efforts. There were two informal parties, held at the Rearing Ponds; a Notorious Night, and the Formal at Cascade Gardens near Jackson. Dinners and banquets dotted the social calendar, including a dinner honoring Bill Young, popular athlete.

The year must be considered a huge success by all who were part of Hillsdale College. In her way, Delta Sigma Phi has strived to enrich the campus by every means at her command.

1st ROW: Bidigare, H., Lafferty, J., Bassett, G., Smith, B., Massey, D., Weatherdan, H., Spence, B., Woltert, J. 2nd ROW: Constant, H., Kerr, D. Daily, B., Ayers, D., Lelek, Picker, B., Terrice, H., Fish, J., Cordrey, J. 3rd ROW: Wise, C., Matick, S., Hagger, J., Carl, T., Gance, B., Castle, S., Leutheuser, H., Brooks, D., Hackett, R., Cameron, J., Kemp, W., Masty, S., McConnell, M., Dannelly, J., Fleming, K., Rife, H., Hermans, M. 4th ROW: Stalker, J., Johnsan, D., Sting, B., Organ, V., Harris, F., Knack, F., McCririe, W., Kovolic, F., Hammond, P., Harnais, T., Howe, F., Fry L.

SITTING: Leutheuser. H., Vice-President; Massey, D., President. STANDING: Weatherdon, H., Social Chairman; Kirkwood, W., Secretary; Smith, B., Treasurer.

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

THE peak of social functions for Delta Sigma Phi was reached when the men and their dates assembled for "A Notorious Night," the winter formal. Under the watchful eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNutt and Prof. and Mrs. Davidson, no real evil could be done, and everyone enjoyed the program.

BOOM, BOOM

SING practice every Monday night was always rewarded by a large turnout of the Brothers. Their sincere desire to excell, coupled with the excellence of Keith Dearborn's direction, produced a men's chorus seldom equaled on this campus. John Kirkwood succeeded Bob Sting as house manager, continuing Sting's policy of efficient cooperation between men in the house and those who lived in private homes.

DELTA TAU DELTA

MINE EYES ARE DIM . . .

ALONG with the new school year came a new look for the Delt Shelter. Forty new chairs, furnished by the Mother's Club and Boarding Club, added charm and grace to the Delt dining room. Delt alumni returning for Homecoming were greeted by a novel lighthouse, complete with oscillating beacon, which carried the heading "Hillsdale 'Beacons' You Home."

In February, the Delts held house elections. Bill Chapman copped the presidency; Tom Lusk received the vice-presidency; Don Grishaw stepped into the treasurer's shoes; and Dave Garland and Bill McGee took over the jobs of corresponding secretary and recording secretary, respectively.

Following the Christmas recess, Ora Giauque received the Greene Scholarship in Human Relations, while Jack Berger, with his 3.0 average, was the recipient of a Horace Rackham Scholarship to the University of Michigan. Jack also received the honor of being named valedictorian of his class.

The Delt intramural squads took several road trips, defeating Albion last fall in football, 13-0. They returned to Albion again in April to take a hard fought basketball game, 25-23.

1st ROW: Ludwig, B., Holtom, H., McGee, B., Bowman, P., Burger, J., Wicks, M., Reinebold J. 2nd ROW: Lusk, T., Rowe, T., Grishaw, D., Marquis, D., McCarthy, T., McWhirter, E., Reynolds, B., Lenhardt, L., Kline, T., Hansen, E., Chuzum, A. 3rd ROW: Dick Marlock, Chapter Advisor, Jones, D., Woodhams, W., Housemother Flower, Rowe, B., Katz, B., Theobald, K., Glinn, J., Giauque, O., Kunzot, G., Angwin, A., Gettings, D., Epley, C., McCoy, A., Goudie, J., Bitzinger, H., Chapman, B. 4th ROW: Wright, C., Moore, L., Kuni, B., Anderson, C., Kowalski, D., Spence, T., Baker, R., Allen, D., McKillop, C., Ullenbruch, D.

SITTING: Lusk, T., Vice President; Chapman, W., President; Grishaw, D., Treasurer. STANDING: McGee, W., Recording Secretary; Gettings, R., Guide; Taylor, N., Garland, D., Sergeant at Arms; Baker, R., Assistant Treasurer.

BACK TO THE BOWERY

ON NOVEMBER 5, 1949, the Shelter once again was transformed into a racy Bowery show palace. Ladies and gentlemen, costumed in paraphernalia apropo to the twenties enjoyed a night of dancing and entertainment. The Delt "Barber Shop Four" received top billing on the evening's program with an unexpected visit by Johnnie "Scat" Davis.

BETS DOWN!

THE Delts were quite successful in rushing this year. Eighteen new men were pledged to DTD after a week of dinners, parties, and entertainment. Acquisition of a television set early in the fall led to the scheduling of Sunday night TV parties, and several were held throughout the year. The Dude Rance was a successful attempt to go western at the Shelter. Our Spring formal was held at Merry Wood Country Club in Battle Creek.

INDEPENDENT MEN

ALL HAIL HERRON HALL

HILLSDALE College can be justly proud of the Independent Men's organization. Striving to meet high standards of scholastic endeavor, campus cooperation and the other requirements of college life, the I.M.'s have repeatedly gained recognition for their efforts. Their first impression this fall was made at Homecoming when they created the novel display which won second place in the contest. This honor served but to increase their efforts on behalf of Hillsdale College. The Independent men carried their college spirit still further in athletics. In addition to having several men on the varsity squads, they fielded teams in the intramural program. Although they weren't able to win any trophies as the roughest or biggest, they had the most fun in the game. The basketball season saw the unveiling of "the Fearsome Five," a squad which rivaled the "Comedy Kings" for genuine laughs. No teams seemed to have the carefree spirit of the boys from Herron Hall. They were paid off in sincere admiration.

1st ROW: West, W., Goldschlag, M., Sutherland, D. 2nd ROW: Richards, J., Roberts, T., Weisbrod, R., Galloway, D., Conquest, J. Hotchkiss, W. 3rd ROW: Watter, J., Hall, H., Defenthraler, J., Camar, F., Bellows, T.

Independent Men Officers: Sedik, H., Conquest, J., Watter, J., West, W., Gallaway, D.

A ROUND OF PARTIES

IN THE fall, the I.M.'s launched their social program with the fall informal. As the year progressed, the dances increased in importance. Another formal —this time a dinner-dance, held at the Hayes Hotel in Jackson. Finally came the big party of the year, the "Adagio Dance." Herron Hall was revamped to resemble a French Cafe, complete with a bar and root beer.

LEISURE TIME

WITH a few quiet moments and a cigarette to ease the mind, great things can be planned. One in 1950 was "Truth or Beware!", the I.M. Mardi Gras skit. Dick Tucker reached back to the days of the slapstick comedy to come up with some beautiful pie-throwing and the ever popular "egg-in-the shoe" game. There have been numerous rumors on campus to the effect that Tucker is still locked in his room, eating bread and water.

SITTING: W. Hersey, Mr. Petoskey, Mr. Davidsan, D. Massey, E. Coady, R. Fairgrieve. STANDING: G. Edson, W. Young, Mr. Lazar, L. Gryzan, Mr. Roberts, O. Giauque, J. Rice, R. Balow.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

FOR those college men who are outstanding in the fields of scholarship, leadership, character, and native ability, Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor fraternity, was established on campus two years ago with the objective of honoring any men who fulfilled the requirements. Since then the organization has enlarged and today it is a representative body of the leaders, both faculty and students, on Hillsdale's Campus. Under the leadership of Gil Edson, Omicron Delta Kappa has in the past year initiated several all-campus projects. The organization of the mentor program was one of this group's main projects for last year. O.D.K. is essentially an initiatory group, giving the incentive to other organizations to carry out much needed projects on campus.

EPSILON DELTA ALPHA

THE year was 1919 and Hillsdale College was advancing so rapidly in the field of scholarship that there came a need for recognition of outstanding students. So it was that Epsilon Delta Alpha came to Hillsdale.

Thinking back over the year we recall the regular semester Tap Days, the thoughts that maybe we might be called forward for honors, and finally, the recognition of our friends who were tapped. To be chosen for membership in Epsilon Delta Alpha is the ambition of all who attend Hillsdale. The obtaining of a 2.3 average for forty semester hours gives us an honor to be remembered in our "College Hereafter.

Under the capable leadership of Steve Leonhard, president, and Vivian Lyons Moore, president emeritus, Epsilon Delta Alpha kept burning the Hillsdale lamp of culture. By tapping and initiating the honor students at Hillsdale, it proved that the college student of today still upholds the highest ideals of education.

1st ROW: P. Lampman, Dr. Turner, E. Bice, J. Kirk, H. Hall, L. Cross, J. Berger. D. Pickens. 2nd ROW: W. Hersey, M. Winter, M. Murphy, J. Schoen, Mr. Hames, Mrs. Moore, S. Leonhard, T. Kline, E. Forster, D. Subject.

LAMPLIGHTERS

IT WAS during the year 1949 that the smallest of the honor organizations, the Lamplighters, came to our campus, and, with but two short years of service, it made a place for itself in our busy college life. Limited to eight members, this honor society for Senior women sets high its standards of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. It is indeed an achievement when a college woman can uphold these qualifications for four years of college life.

By no means an inactive group, the Lamplighters, under the leadership of Martha Zook, sponsored a "Smarty Party" last semester for all freshmen girls with an average of 2.00 or over—an excellent method of encouraging good scholarship among the freshmen women. With their lighted lamps, the active members came to the houses of the new members to perform a most impressive and unique tapping ritual.

1st ROW: B. Link, J. Haynes, M. Zook, S. Scafield. 2nd ROW: J. Palmer, F. Command.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

IT WAS during the past year that Jack Rice, who graduated in January, conceived the idea of an organization on campus to honor outstanding thespians. After a great deal of correspondence, his idea became an actuality and on November 14, 1949, eleven students were initiated into Mu Alpha Cast of the National Dramatics Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. With the spirit of "Shakespeare's perfection" in acting, Mu Alpha endeavored to create a new interest in our college drama. As their first official act, the members, under the leadership of Mr. George Hale, Faculty Director, and Keith Dearborn, President, initiated ten students who, through ability in all phases of Dramatic art, met the requirements as stipulated in the National charter.

The aim of the membership was to discover through connection with a National fraternity, what American Colleges and Universities were doing in the Field of Drama and how, from their experience, Hillsdale could improve its dramatic productions. With the active interest of all its members, Alpha Psi Omega played a leading role in the Dramatic Art of Hillsdale College.

1st ROW: J. Haynes, J. McCray, E. Clifford, J. Schless. 2nd ROW: Mr. Hale, M. Winter, W. Chapman, G. Wolfert. 3rd ROW: W. Lashbrook, J. Rice.

1st ROW: J. Geary, M. Wintz, M. Zook, M. Murphy, S. Elery. 2nd ROW: J. Reed, M. Thomson, J. Little, N. Voelker, H. Przyorowski, A. Richards.

The grand piano in the S.A.I. room offorded many a pleasant hour of singing, which resounded throughout Fine Arts.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

SIGMA Alpha Iota, a national music honor group, was especially active this year, having given a musical each month. The first one was given in October for the rushees, followed by a musical and tea for the patronesses and the fathers of the girls in November. December brought the traditional Chapel program, and the annual serenades to the sororities and fraternities. Also during the month, the pledges gave a musical for the actives, and the chapter was visited by the province president, Mrs. Hutzel. In January, S.A.I. sponsored a program for alumnae, which was well attended. The patronesses were given another recital in February, followed by an American Musical for the whole campus in March. April brought the chapter its "Topsy Turvey" program, when each girl played an instrument other than the one she is accustomed to. They ended another busy year with a formal musical in May, and recitals by Sharon Elery and Martha Zook. Incidentally, this year brought something new for the S.A.I.'s, in the fact that they presented several twin piano concerts featuring Joe Savarino and Mr. Lundquist.

Q. Watkins, D. Massey, Mr. Jahn Whitcamb, Dean of Men, R. Fairgrieve, J. Canquest, W. Hersey.

MEN'S COUNCIL

A POST card propped on the desk was the signal from the Dean of Men that rallied all members of the Men's Council for their bi-monthly meetings. A memory of our Men's Council would hardly be complete without a thought of their well planned Mardi Gras. The welfare and conduct of our mole students were the concern of this council, with punishments, "dean calls," and letters of warning being sent to the wayward.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

THOSE who spent a weekend, a night, or an hour in their dormitory or sorority house, would have insisted that the Women's Council did nothing but look for offenders. Although it did not appear on the surface, the girls performed many interesting tasks. The annual Christmas Dinner, the futhering of the Women's Honorary Society, and the Freshmen Mentor, were oll sponsored by the council.

SITTING: J. Schaen, J. Hurst, Mrs. Hester Kretz, Dean of Women, J. Palmer. STANDING: E. Brastram, R. Sprunk, M. Chandler, B. Link.

ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS

WITH the smell of rubber cement and the lovely new inlaid linoleum floor strewn with cardboard trimmings, the layout department waded through picture deadlines and scores of engraving boards. Don Grishaw, layout editor, was the man with the paste and Herb Ermolik the draftsman extraordinary.

SUCCESS STORY

THE fall of '49 found the 1950 Winona in new quarters but with enough equipment and supplies to run an empty warehouse. Slowly, as the staff was formed, the old V.A. office was turned into o reputable looking Publications Office. There were the memories of the scuffle for equipment and Federation investigating committees. But at last, and for evermore, a typewriter and file can be found as part of the Winona facilities.

There were those late evening hours to meet deadlines . . . Saturday afternoon phone calls for that overdue copy . . . the reams of typing . . . and the watchful eye of the faculty advisor, Professor D. M. Alexander!

With all departments coordinated, and each staff member trying to do his job, the requirements needed for a college year book were soon realized.

An interesting and beneficial experience was found in producing a book such as the 1950 Winona.

The noted oriental philosopher (D. M. Alexander) once said that to be an editor you must have two things: scissors and a paste pot. With this as a criterion, there were editors galore in the Winona office. "Give every minute to the book," was the password of these artisans.

THE SOLEMN SIX

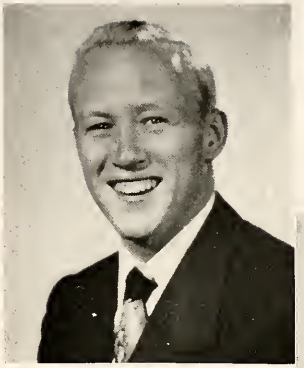
1st ROW—D. Pickens, Business Mgr.; D. Grishaw, Layout Editor.

2nd ROW—W. Hersey, Editor; G. Wolfert, Copy Editor; H. Lootens, Rewrite Editor; W. Anderson, Sports Editor.

1950 WINONA

A COLLEGE yearbook can be no better than its editor, and Bill "Wanta go to work?" Hersey was tops for '50. Coordinating the staff (both of them), and also molding bales of copy with scores of pictures into a college annual is a full-time job, but he handled it in fine style. "Whitey" set a standard for future editors that will be hard to beat.

Dick Pickens acted as "angel" for the '50 Winona, since he was responsible for paying the bills, and selling the ads, which supported the book. With a miserly gleam in his eye, he carefully watched over the funds and thus saved the Winona untold thousands of dollars. Debits and credits were no secrets to this man, who turned in a creditable performance as business manager for '50.



Bill Hersey
Editor

Dick Pickens
Business Manager

1st ROW: D. Wrigley, S. Leider, R. Robinson, J. Hurst, R. Chakan, N. Burgess, M. Shiflet.

2nd ROW: M. Miller, C. Hufft, G. Brandt, M. Williams, M. Penhallegon, M. Burgess, Miss Stewart.

3rd ROW: R. Tucker, B. Gurtler, D. Rossetti, P. Paschall, A. Richards. J. Walker, M. Hendershott, J. Zuegel, A. Gordner, N. Hamilton, H. Emolik, J. Williams.

TOMBSTONES BEWARE!

BILL SMITH, Managing Editor, having worked in various print shops, did an excellent job in varying type styles and page make up. After a little difficulty with engravers and some late cuts, the Collegian decided on a Detroit engraver and received prompt service an cuts for the balance of the year.

BIGGER AND BETTER

THE staff of this year's Collegian can look back with pride upon many accomplishments designed to bring the paper to a higher level of journalistic achievement, to make it more lively, more interesting, and abreast of the campus news. The printing of a style book for reporters, a much-commented upon April Fool edition, adoption of the motto "Michigan's Oldest College Newspaper," and a regular cartoon series all contributed to a bigger and better Collegian.

On the Collegian's new typewriter, Rowland Dow adept at revamping straggly stories, turned them into accurate and appropriate copy.

Dick Pickens copably filled the position of news editor and went all out to keep reporters on the job, while the problem of distribution of the paper fell to Jim Egan, circulation manager. Jane Scott, exchange editor, sent the Collegian to other schools throughout the country.

THE BRASS

R. Dow, Rewrite Editor; J. Scott, Exchange Editor; T. Huss, Society Editor; R. Snow, Business Manager; D. Pickens, News Editor; B. Smith, Managing Editor; L. Cross, Editor-in-Chief.

THIS year the Collegian presented awards to those who had worked consistently and were worthy of receiving them. The staff party highlighted the recognition of work well done.

THE COLLEGIAN

"THE cuts aren't here, Lee." "There's not enough copy, boss." "The Winona stole our ruler again." These and many other major and minor crises faced the local Horace Greely, Leland Cross, numerous times this year. However, Hillsdale has seldom had such an entertaining and enlightening Collegian. Editor Cross and his able assistants spent long hours at the office and at the printers to bring out the paper on time.

This year's keeper of the exchecquer was a man well acquainted with the "newspaper game." Russ Snow, the editor in 1949, did a great job this year as business manager. His weekly jaunts to call on the downtown merchants resulted in columns of ads which often rescued the copy department from printing a half empty paper. The revenue from these ads also provided the 1950 Collegian with more pictures than ever before.

Business Manager, Russ Snow; Editor, Lee Cross; Sports Editor, John Rummel.

1st ROW: E. Taft, J. Vaxter, J. Black, C. Mistele, P. Johns, N. Huss, J. Scott, M. Wintz, J. Burns. 2nd ROW: K. Kline, R. Snow, L. Cross, R. Daw, J. Egan, D. Pickens, W. Smith.

CURING WRITER'S CRAMP

BUSINESS was combined with pleasure in a novel experiment conducted by the Collegian. Instead of the usual, strictly business, "let's get on the ball" sort of meeting, staff members found themselves treated to ice cream and coke, cookies and coffee. The startled staff promptly re-dedicated themselves to better journalism.

POWDER AND PAINT, COSTUMES AND CUES

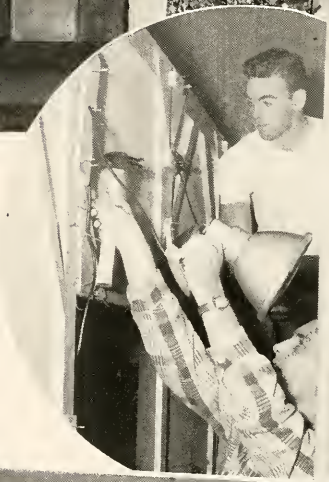
MANY of us are still laughing to ourselves as we think of the humorous situations the cast of "Dear Ruth" presented in the first production of the season. The fast moving action of the play was excellently interpreted by the thespians and added another laugh-filled evening to be remembered by all.

ON STAGE EVERYONE

THE word dramatics recalls to our minds many pleasant memories of work and success in presentations given during 1949-50. The first day of tryouts, the list of characters posted in Central Hall and the final curtain on a most successful play are all memories which we will cherish. With the excellent foresight of Mr. George Hale in selection and direction of casts for the past year, there has arisen a renewed interest in dramatics sufficient enough to enlarge the membership of Tower Players twofold and to bring a national drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, to our campus.

BEHIND THE SCENES

"DEAR Ruth," "Charley's Aunt" and the one act plays "Jilted" and "The Night Before Christmas," were well portrayed, but only with the help of an excellent stage crew. Limited in supplies, they substituted and built the sets which went a long way in providing just the right atmosphere for the cast.



1st Row: B. Chapman, G. Wolfert, D. Wright, B. Couch, S. Stickle.
2nd Row: B. Schimkat, A. Gehl, J. Vaxter, G. Miller.
3rd Row: Mr. George Hale, H. Bidigare, M. Reisig.

WHAT'S WHAT

Do you remember in our collegiate days when several of our classmates were named to that select organization representing the student honoraries on American college and university campuses? Once a year these honored few, chosen for outstanding efforts and accomplishments in campus activities, academic work, and service to the school, joined the ranks of fame and assumed the role of "Men of Distinction."

The "here's how" to Who's Who included more than "keystone pins" and "gold footballs." The Federation, faculty, and administration cross-examined, eliminated, and sifted the candidates to establish the Hillsdale additions to Who's Who.

MICROBE HUNTERS

Was it the "cell theory," Darwin's Postulates, or psychosomatics which appeared on the agenda of the Hillsdale Biology Club? Remember the diversified topics of discussion—birth control, soil erosion, and "Ruth's" lastest observation from the Arb? With a scientific perspective, club members, under the guidance of Miss Barber, conducted debates on current issues; organized the Junior Academy's Spring Fair; planned projects to further scientific thinking, and, incidentolly, assured themselves of an "A" in Biology.

TAFFY PULLERS

The Hillsdale Home Economics Club members met and considered many crucial problems facing the future homemaker. How low should a neckline plunge? Is there open stock in this Pyrex pattern? Artistic floral arrangements demonstrated by a connoisseur — Mrs. Turner — materialized from old dead twigs or freshcut roses. An interesting comparison between the American and Swedish styles and customs was drawn by the ubiquitous Miss Sjodin. Corsoge displays at Smith's Little Shoppe, Mrs. Friedrich's lecture on fine old lace, and the State Convention at the Book Cadillac rounded out the year's activities.

WORLD SAVERS

Geo-political affairs, the American Foreign Policy, and the Cold War were pertinent topics of discussion on the agenda of the International Relations Club. Despite the fact that Eleanor and Molotav were unable to attend the repeat-performance of the Model U.N., guest speakers, current reports, and our own "Doc Roberts" kept members of the I.R.C. well informed on the ever-changing international scenes. Will Truman slam the T-H Injunction on Lewis? How does the U.S.A. stand on the Formosa problem? Foreign students and open meetings provided an affirmative and negative contribution to these and other topics of discussion.

BUENOS DIAS

With trilling "R's" and Spanish accents the Hillsdale Spanish Club enjoyed weekly meetings in their secluded corner-rendezvous at Dickerson Union. "Caramba!" The red-headed Senorita Profesora Mary Ellen soon appeared, and then the meetings swung into a jovial exhibition of Spanish phraseology and gesticulated idioms.

With swaying Conga lines, Rumbas, and twisting Tangos, the Baptist atmosphere surrounding Central Hall gave way to the quick tempo of the miniature "Club El Maracco" in the Little Theater. Christmas Pinatas, and "do it the Spanish way" are collegiate memories never to be forgotten.

HORDES OF HALOS

Coffee hours, weeny-roasts in the Arb, and Sunday evening meetings at Mauck Hall were the events which highlighted the social functions of the Student Christian Association. Members of the S.C.A. functioned together as a Student Christian Fellowship for the benefit of all denominations on campus.

Members, some hailing from China and Africa, gathered in a student Christian Fellowship and worked as a unit to help raise funds for community and national charity organizations.

VOLUMES have been written about the value of sports in college, of clean hard play, of keen competition and of the spirit of good sportsmanship. But, of all the copy written of these things, none can bring back a more vibrant memory than a true symbol of all these attributes. A symbol of sportsmanship, modesty, and athletic skill to all who knew him was William Young, a Hillsdale great for the four years he spent at Hillsdale. In football, the few words here could hardly do him justice, having steadily improved his ability until, fittingly enough, he became the nation's highest scorer in his Senior year. A brilliant and well coached team backed him all the way in his bid for fame. For Hillsdale's baseball and track teams he was the spirit of endurance. Place in three semi-finals at a field day, play shortstop for a double header, then win three medals in the track finals—one would say this was a spirit of endurance.

MEMORIES OF HILLSDALE . . . OF OUR

ATHLETIC TEAMS

Hillsdale field house, once secand largest in the state, hauses and has haused many a chompionship team.

1950

Backfield Coach Paul White blocks the "Bear" while Head Coach "Jack" Petoskey points out how he wants it done to Captain Dick Pifer.

MEMORIES of the past football season and the 1949 edition of the Hillsdale College football team are pleasant to all of us. Ably coached by "Jack" Petoskey and Paul White, the Dales led by Capt. Dick Pifer and paced by Little All-American, Bill Young, were the only college team in Michigan to go through their regular season undefeated and untied. Recapturing the M.I.A.A. Championship they had lost to Alma the previous year, the Blue and White annexed their third Conference Championship in the last four years. Bowling over all regular season opponents, including larger schools such as Central Michigan and Indiana State, the Dales demonstrated superiority in every phase of the game plus a terrific desire to win. The greatest honor accorded this great team was their selection to play in the Annual Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind. Bill Young's selection to the Little-All American team and his exploits on the gridiron will be long-remembered by everyone. Honors upon honors were piled upon this great team, all richly deserved.

"Mighty" Bill Young shows his heels to the boys from Wittenberg as he gets away for a long gain.

Fred Knack and Alex Clelland move in to drop a Kazoo ball-carrier in his tracks.

A FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHT

WITTENBERG

Opening the 1949 grid season under the arcs on their home gridiron, the Dales pushed a stubborn Wittenberg team from one end of the field to the other for a sweet 20-6 victory. Pacing the Hillsdale attack, Bill Young, playing his last year of collegiate football for the Blue and White, explored the Tigers' end zone for two touchdowns and kicked two extra points. Bob Burandt scored Hillsdale's other T.D. on a plunge from the one-yard line. Outstanding was the offensive and defensive play of the Dales' line which held the visitors to a net gain of eighty yards rushing.

GRAND RAPIDS J. C.

Next the Dales traveled to Houseman Field for a night contest with the Grand Rapids Junior College Raiders and came home the victors, 49-0.

With the second and third teams playing most of the game, the "Little Blue" rolled up and down the gridiron for seven T.D.'s, five extra points, and a safety.

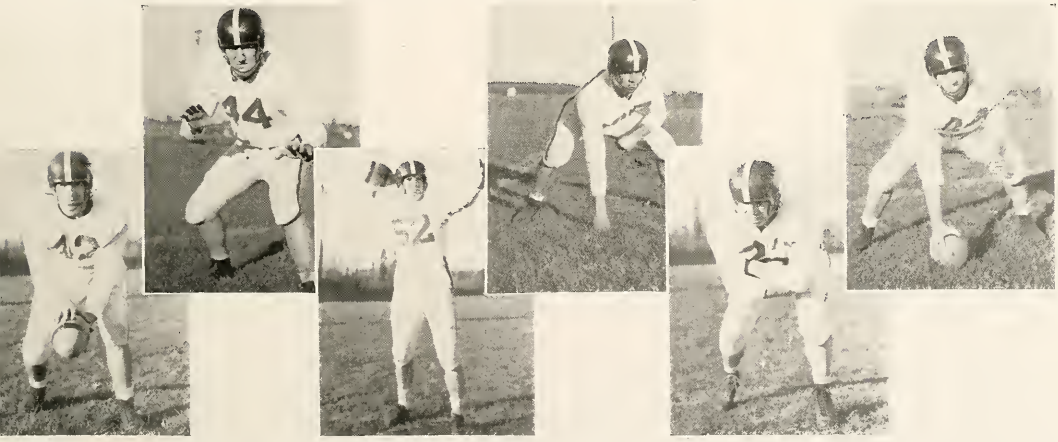
The Dale forward wall, playing their usual great game, completely bottled up the opponent's offense and the Raiders wound up with a minus yards rushing average.

Leading the rout was Bill Young, who tallied 29 points, ably assisted by Bobby Burandt, who scored twice, and George Mantho with one T.D.

CAPTAIN DICK PIFER will be sorely missed when next season rolls around. Playing inspired ball all season, Dick was the smashing leader of this year's Dale football squad. Climaxing his four-year collegiate football career in fine style, Dick led the Dales to the only undefeated, untied regular season record established by any Michigan college. Memories of his hard play and vicious blocking will remain with us for many a year.

WE'LL REMEMBER THESE SIX OUTSTANDING SENIORS

TOP: Tackle JACK MASTERSON: 1946–1949; ALL-MIAA 1946; Second team MIAA 1948, 1949. Tackle DICK PIFER, Captain: 1946–1949; ALL MIAA 1947, 1948; Small College ALL-STATE team 1947; Second team MIAA 1949. Center ALEX CLELLAND: 1946–1949; ALL MIAA 1946; Second team MIAA 1947, 1949; Honorable mention MIAA 1948 • BOTTOM: Quarterback ROD OBERLIN: 1948–1949. Halfback BILL YOUNG: 1946–1949; ALL MIAA 1946–1949; Most Valuable Player in MIAA 1947; Most Valuable Hillsdale College Football Payer 1946, 1948, 1949; Leading Scarer in Michigan 1946, 1948, 1949; Fourth in Nation, total offense 1947; Second team "Little All-American" 1947; Leading Scorer in Nation 1949; "Little All-American" 1949. Fullback BOB HALLOCK: 1946–1949; Second team MIAA 1948.



CONFERENCE CHAMPS . . . AN UNDEFEATED SEASON . . .

REFRIGERATOR BOWL
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

The climax of a great football season was the Dales' invitation to play in the second annual Refrigerator Bowl at Reitz Stadium in Evansville, Indiana. This was the first post-season bowl game ever participated in by a Michigan small-college team. The host team, Evansville College, put on an aerial show that finally drove the Dales to submission, 22-7. The Dales scored in the first period when Huston went over from the two, climaxing a 54-yard scoring march. Bill Young converted. Evansville countered with three touchdowns, an extra point, and a 20-yard field goal by their place-kicking specialist, Don Galey. Completing their collegiate careers in this game were senior stars Capt. Dick Pifer, center Alex Clelland, tackle Jack Masterson, quarterback Rod Oberlin, fullback Bob Hallock and Little-All-American halfback Bill Young.

Bill Young is swarmed upon by three Evansville players after picking up a first down in midfield.

DALES PRIME FOR ALBION

RIGHT: Pre-game warm-up before the Albian tilt found the Dales limbering up their air-attack with a spirited passing drill.

NATION'S HIGHEST SCORER, BILL YOUNG . . . A BOWL GAME

KALAMAZOO

Striking like greased lightning with a powerful running attack thot netted them two quick first-half touchdowns, and two more in the second-half, the Dales rolled to an impressive 28-0 victory over Kalamazoo College, spoiling the Hornets' Homecoming at Angell Field in Kazoo.

Workhorse of the Dale attock was fullback Spud Huston, who cracked the Hornets' defense for the first two T.D.'s and consistently ate up yardage all afternoon. Dependable Bill Young brought the capacity crowd to its feet with a brilliant 74 yard sprint over guard, good for 6 points. Monte Charles notched Hillsdale's other touchdown.

This triumph marked the Dales' first clear-cut victory over Kazoo since 1946, the two teams having tied in their last two meetings.

SCORES OF '49

Hillsdale	20	Wittenberg	6
Hillsdale	49	Grand Rapids J. C.	0
Hillsdale	28	Kalamazoo	0
Hillsdale	26	Alma	0
Hillsdale	13	Hope	9
Hillsdale	8	Central Michigan	0
Hillsdale	20	Adrian	7
Hillsdale	21	Albion	7
Hillsdale	48	Indiana State	0
Hillsdale	7	Evansville College	22
	240		51

FRONT ROW: l. to r. Jay Kleinert, mgr., Bob Kavalcik, George Mantha, Gordon Gwilt, Ed Bice, Bob Burandt, Alex Clelland, Gene Sawles, Jim Cameron, Jim Day, John Papineau, mgr.

SECOND ROW: Coach Jack Petoskey, Monte Charles, Ron Hauglie, Jack Mastersan, Bob Hallock, Bill Young, Captain Dick Piter, Fred Halbeck, Don Hard, John Rummel, Don Massey, Fred Knack, Ed Peera, mgr.

THIRD ROW: Ass't. Coach Paul White, Trainer George McCullach, George Kunzat, Jim Conquest, Dex Galloway, Don Lamb, Tom Hunt, Jack Rowe, Dale Blanchard, Charles Rahr, Ray Hynan, Bob Stevens, Rod Oberlin, Max McCannell, George Shook, George Haffman, Dick Kerr, Tom Dasher, Al Ziebart, Herb Hall, mgr., Spud Huston.

BACK ROW: Tom Rowe, Harlan Brantner, William Wellnitz, Fred Harris, George Muska, George Smallbone, Dick Wilson, Herb Ermalik, Bill Kuni, Norm Taylor, Bob Reynolds, Bill Florac.

Defensive halfback Jimmy Day brings down the Alma ball carrier at the line of scrimmage as "Big George" moves in to help.

Bill cracks over tackle for the extra yardage necessary to give the Blue and White another first down in their Homecoming game against Alma.

Bill Young, 1949 ALL MIAA Halfback

ALMA

Homecoming Day was a happy one for the Hillsdale grid machine. That was the day the Dales silenced the defending M.I.A.A. champion Alma Scots 26-0. In doing so, the Dales made up for their 7-0 Homecoming defeat at the hands of Hope last year, and also added another win to their already impressive string.

The Dales didn't waste much time, striking early and hard. Both the offensive and defensive units turned in one of their best jobs of the season, and gave the Scots a game to remember for a long time.

Monte Charles and Bill Young were the Hillsdale big guns on offense in this contest, each scoring two touchdowns. Monte intercepted an errant Alma pass and scampered 35 yards with it to score one T.D. He added another tally with a plunge from the one-yard line following a Hillsdale drive. Young, leading scorer in the nation, climaxed two Dale drives with touchdown plunges both from the one-yard line. He also converted two points after touchdown, to give himself a total of 14 points for the day.

Monte Charles gets a hand on the Dutchman as Piter, Rohr and Bice charge in to finish him off.

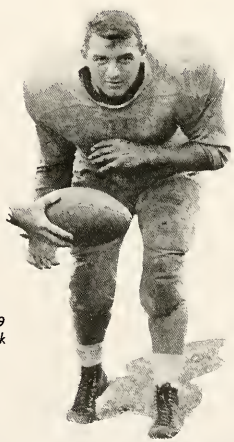
An unidentified Dale and Big Ron Hauglie give evidence of Hillsdale's defensive strength as they nail a Hope back, deep in his own territory.

HOPE

By downing Hope's ex-undefeated football team 13-9, the Dales gained sweet revenge. The Blue and White had been pointing up for this game for a long time. The Dales spoiled the Dutchmen's Homecoming as the Dutchmen had done the year before when they handed Hillsdale a stunning 7-0 setback. To the boys on the squad, coaches and fans, this was the "big one"!

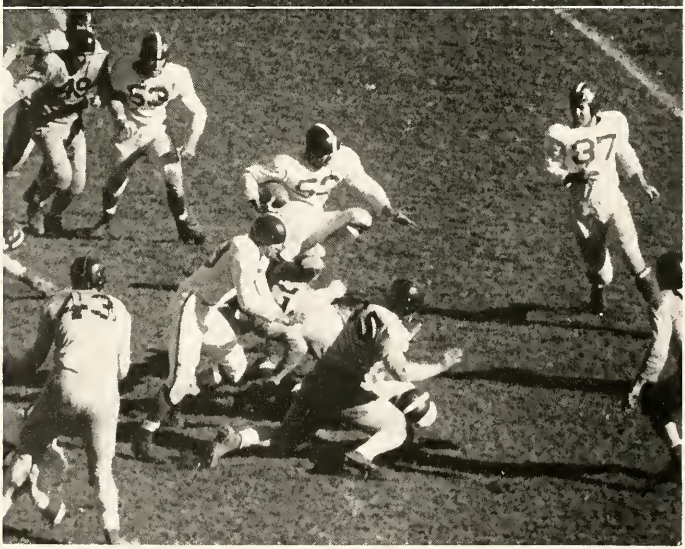
The showdown battle between two of the state's previously undefeated elevens was highlighted by the terrific line play, especially that of the Dales, who three times held the Dutchmen from scoring, when they were inside the Hillsdale five-yard line. The Hope men got down near the line but just couldn't seem to crack the Hillsdale defense and get through to the end zone. This was one of the best defensive games played by the Hillsdale squad.

The Dales' scoring spark was again supplied by Huston and Young. Bill got his marker on a four yard jaunt through the line, while Spud hit paydirt by going 37 yards through numerous bewildered Dutchmen. Little All-American Young failed on the first conversion try but made the second one.



Spud Huston, 1949
ALL MIAA Fullback

Big Dan Hard gets set to clobber "Ish" Williams, Central Michigan quarterback, before he goes anywhere.



Brilliant blocking by the whole Dale eleven enables Bill Young to get away for another journey downfield.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

The Dales extended their winning streak to six as they beat Central Michigan 8-0. Bill Young paced the Dales to victory, scoring the lone touchdown in the second quarter.

Hillsdale's defensive line severely curbed Central's running game. The line, sparked by Captain Dick Pifer, Jock Masterson, Charlie Rohr and Tom Dasher, made it tough on the opposing ball carriers, by tackling fiercely causing several fumbles. After a Chippewa fumble on their own 20 yard line, the Dales marched to their all-important T.D., but missed the conversion.

In the final period, John Rummel punted into the end zone. The Dales' defensive line chased the Chippewa quarterback behind his goal line where Rohr, Masterson, and Dasher converged on him for a safety and two points.

ADRIAN

Hillsdale rolled to another MIAA triumph over Adrian 20-7. The scoring duel between our Bill Young and Adrian's Forrest Schultz failed to materialize. The Dales held Schultz to small gains, while Bill exploded for Hillsdale's first touchdown and converted twice. Bob Hallock added six points to our score, going through center. Spud Huston netted the final touchdown going over from the one. One of the game's highlights was Ron Haughlie's block of an attempted field goal. Adrian scored in the last quarter on a 30-yard pass play, putting the ball on the Dales' one-yard line. With a minute and a half left in the game, the Bulldogs tallied on a quarterback sneak. They made the extra point, making the final score 20-7.

ALBION

Playing before a capacity Dad's Day crowd at Recreation Field, the Dales rolled to an impressive 21-7 victory over their arch rivals, Albion College.

In notching their eighth straight victory, the Dales featured fullback Spud Huston and Bobby Burandt. Spud consistently blasted through the Albion forward wall, while little Bobby was the thorn in the Britons' side all afternoon long.

The Dales scored first on a fake field goal attempt, Gordie Gwilt passing to end Fred Knack. Unleashing their versatile air attack, the "Little Blue" scored again on a Burandt - to - Haughlie pass. Mighty Bill Young annexed the third and final touchdown, cracking over from the six. Bill also converted successfully after each of the Dales' touchdowns.

The men behind this year's championship squad. A close-up of the Dads of the boys on the team.

INDIANA STATE

The 300-mile trip to Terre Haute, Indiana, didn't do the Dale scoring machine any damage as it rolled over a surprised Indiana State squad 48-0, to close their regular season in a blaze of glory. The game started out to be a bruising affair with the Hoosiers making one defensive stand after another. In the middle of the first period Burandt uncorked a 20-yard T. D. jaunt. Bob also got another touchdown a few minutes later. Bill Young again set the pace for the Dales' offensive getting 24 points in this game, with three touchdowns and six conversions. In the third period "Lightning" Gordie Gwilt returned a state kick-off 90 yards for a touchdown. Big Ron Haughlie snared an Oberlin pass for the Dales' last score.

Hunt, Shook, Charles, and Clelland take a Britan back for a one-way ride.

BASKETBALL

OUR memories of the 1949–1950 basketball season are both sweet and bitter. Saddest memory of all was the loss of the MIAA Basketball Championship to Kalamazoo, but we will always remember how this year's cage squad fought their way into a third place tie in league competition.

With only two regulars returning last year, Lenny Wisniewski and Dave Sebring, the Dales' new coach, Paul White, looked for replacements. Gil Edson slipped into the pivot position, Eddie "Gypsy" Johnson filled one of the guard slots, and Sebring was shifted to the other guard position. Rod Halstead, transfer student from Benton Harbor J.C., and Wisniewski completed the starting five.

The Dales embarked upon a tough schedule, ploying such top-notch teams as the University of Detroit, Kent State, the University of Toledo, and Bowling Green.

Coach Paul White points out to Captain Gil Edson and Dave Sebring some of the finer phases of hardwood play.

Junior Varsity

1st ROW: Al Kasischke, Andy Angwin, Tref Harnois, Harry Sedik, Bob Stevens, Bud DeLapp. 2nd ROW: Coach Jack Petaskey, Jim Reinbold, Chuck Reinbold, Bill Anderson, Charlie Rahr, Wes Baxendale, Don King, George Muska, mgr.

WITH ITS UPS AND DOWNS, WE TIED FOR THIRD

Bowling Green

The Dales opened their season with powerful Bowling Green and absorbed a terrible beating. Bowling Green was paced by their All-American center Charlie Share, who "dunked in" 28 points in the 99-40 rout.

Toledo

In the following game against the University of Toledo, the story was almost the same, the Dales coming out on the short end of a 70-41 score. Our cagers played a good game but seemed to gain nothing but experience.

Kalamazoo

Dropping down into their own class, our boys faced their first game in defense of their MIAA Championship when they journeyed to Kalamazoo to take on the pre-season favorite, the Kalamazoo College Hornets. Although they lost, the final score being 66-50, the teams were deadlocked at halftime, and the game was nip and tuck until early in the final quarter. Dave Sebring was the only one to get off on the right as he tallied 17 points.

Albion

Giving the home crowd their first glimpse of the defending champs, the Dales played host to Albion. It wos here they registered their first triumph of the season, with a surprisingly easy 54-41 victory.

Detroit

Stepping back into the big-time again with a trip to the University of Detroit, the Dales did not play their better brand of ball while dropping a reasonably close contest 61-48. Gil Edson took scoring honors with 15 points.

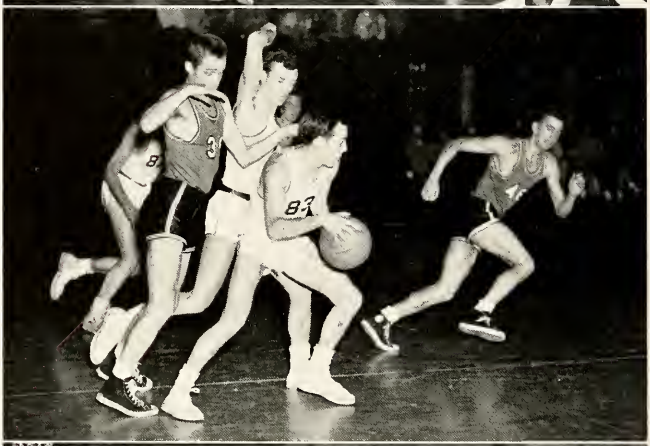
Defiance

Defiance College invaded the local fieldhouse and the Dales served first notice that they would be tough to beat on their home floor as they throttled Defiance 58-41. Edson showed the fans how he led the Dales in scoring during his Freshman and Sophomore years by tossing in 17 points, most of them from the "slot."

MIAA Tourney

At this point in their schedule, the Dales entered the MIAA Tournament at Albion. This tournament had no bearing upon the conference standings, but served as a source of revenue plus the opportunity for several more games for each conference team. Hillsdale had the misfortune of drawing powerful Kalamazoo in the opening round. The Dales could never get going in the contest as Kazoo nailed them with a 59-48 victory. The following night, the Dales played Adrian in the consolation game and hit the net with deadly accuracy, as they whipped the Bulldogs 62-43.

1st row: Ed Johnsan, Lenny Wisniewski, Captain Gil Edson, Rod Halstead, Dave Sebring. 2nd row: Coach Paul White, Bill Ullenbruch, Dave Hinkle, Dick Gettings, John Rummel, Tom Lusk, Henry Evans, manager.



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Northern Michigan

Next the cagers packed their suitcases and started on the 1300 mile trip into the Upper Peninsula. The first game went to Hillsdale when they defeated Northern Michigan 57-54. Rod Halstead and Eddie Johnson sonk baskets in the final minute. Dave Sebring led the come-back by scoring most of his 18 points in the final quarter.

Houghton Tech

The following night the Dales bowed to Houghton Tech., 61-57. This time Hillsdale fell short. "Gypsy" Johnson was scoring leader with 18 tallies.

Hope

Still on the road, the travel-weary cogers dropped a close game to Hope 57-54. Johnson was aogin in the spotlight as he put on a magnificent shooting display good for 24 points.

Adrian

Adrian invaded the fieldhouse next and was promptly sent home with a 49-46 defeat. Sebring led the Dale scoring as they gained their second conference victory.

Alma

The next trip was to Alma and it was costly as the Dales, playing without the services of the injured Eddie Johnson, dropped a 54-45 decision to the Scots. Lenny Wisniewski was top man tallying 12 points.

Michigan Normal

Still missing Johnson, the Dales met Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti and were defeated 52-42. Rod Halstead was high man of the evening with 16 markers.

Kalamazoo

Back home, the Kalamazoo Hornets visited the Hillsdale College Fieldhouse for an all-important MIAA fray. The results were fatal to the Dales, but the game was one of the most exciting of the season, and not until the final minute did the Hornets clinch their 61-54 victory. Eddie Johnson and Rod Halstead each collected 13 points.

IN 1950

Albion

At this point on their schedule, the Dales seemed to encounter some sort of a letdown, as they lost to Albion on the Britons court 50-43. The only Hillsdale cager who enjoyed any measure of success was Captain Gil Edson with 11 points.

Michigan Normal

Back in Hillsdale and host to Michigan Normal, the Dales were out to avenge an earlier loss to the Hurons, and they almost succeeded but time ran out just a little too soon. Gil Edson swished a long one-hander as the horn sounded with the rally falling just one point shy of the mark, 52-51.

Hope

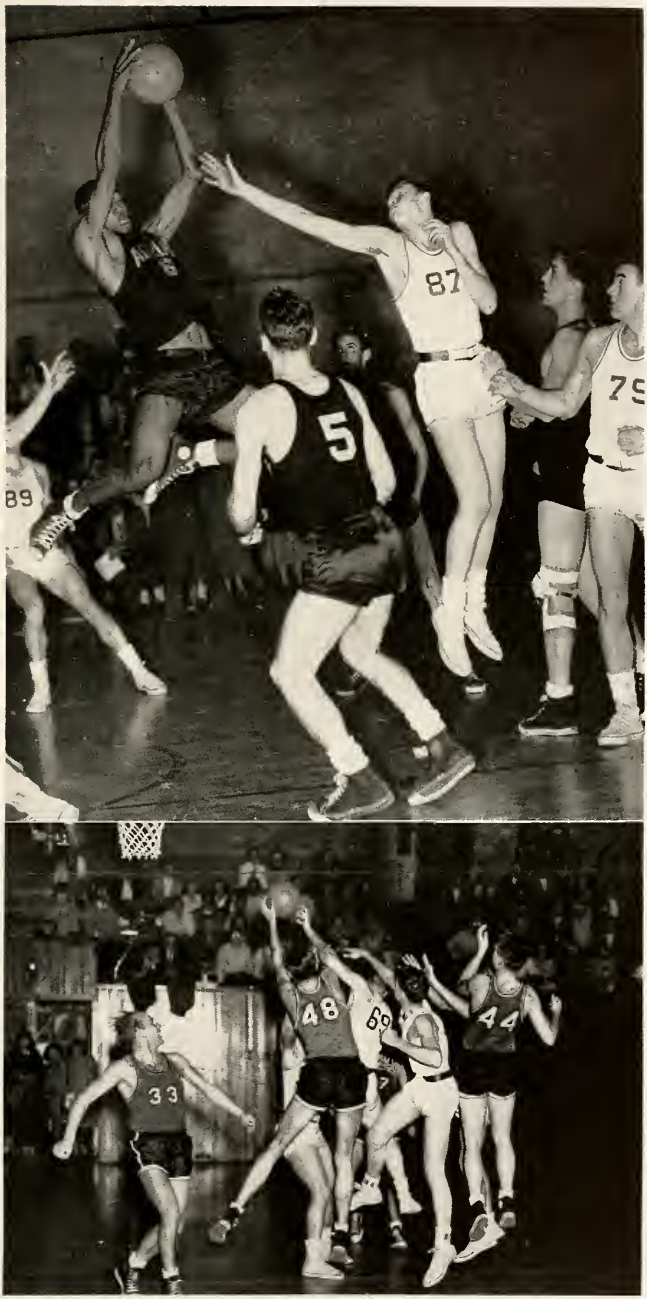
Second place Hope College arrived in town with victory in mind but were badly mistaken as Hillsdale completely out-played them and walked off with a 53-50 victory. The Dales led throughout the game and were successful in staving off a frenzied last quarter rally by the Dutchmen. Johnson and substitute center, Dick Gettings, each contributed 10 points in Hillsdale's stunning triumph.

Adrian

With but two conference games remaining, Hillsdale invaded Adrian, and after a see-saw first half, pulled away to a 60-54 victory. Eddie Johnson again played another brilliant game, scoring 20 points.

Alma

The final game of the season was played at home against Alma. A victory was needed to gain a third place tie with the Scots, and for the first time in many years, Hillsdale used a zone defense, and to good advantage as they led all the way in a 63-58 victory. Eddie Johnson again led the scorers with 16 points, followed by Gil Edson and Dave Sebring with 15 apiece.



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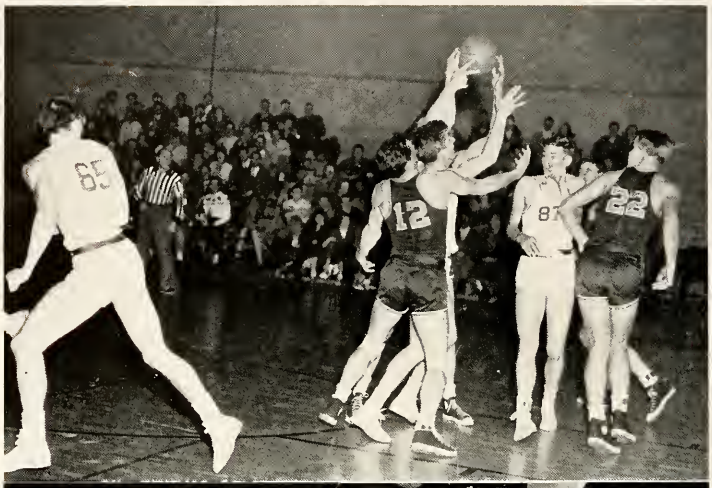
WINNING their last three conference games, the Dales came back the hard way to gain a third place tie with Albion and Alma in MIAA competition, with a 5 won, 5 lost record. At the close of the season, Eddie Johnson was voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates, and elected Captain for the coming 1950–1951 season. Both Johnson and Gil Edson were named to the All-MIAA squad. Ending with eight victories as against 13 defeats, the Dale's season had many highlights, but now they are only memories.



TOP: Wisniewski and Gettings battle for a loose ball as Sebring starts down the floor on a fast break against Normal.

CENTER: Johnson battles for a rebound against two Michigan Normal invaders as Edson and Hinkle await a pass to start the Dales offense rolling.

BOTTOM: "Gypsy" Johnson drives in for a sure two points with his deadly left hand shot.

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FOUR OF THE FIVE

TOP: **EDDIE JOHNSON**, Junior, most valuable player '49-'50, All MIAA in '49-'50

MIDDLE: **DAVE SEBRING**, Junior 1947-50

BOTTOM Left: **LENNIE WISNIEWSKI**, Junior 1948-1950

BOTTOM Right: **GIL EDSON**, Senior, All MIAA '46–'47, '47–'48, '49–'50, halder of schaal's scaring recard, 322 points in 21 games, Captain, '49–'50

BASEBALL TEAM

1st ROW: B. Burandt, B. Kovalcik, J. Holbeck, P. Lowe, D. Peters, coptain B. Young, G. Edson, B. Whiting, T. McCarthy, J. Day, Cooch "Mac" McCulloch. 2nd ROW: L. Whittersheim, J. West, J. Swoin, D. Sebring, A. Ziebart, D. Blanchard, D. Lamb, T. Hornois, D. Gettings, L. Wisniewski, B. Blomeke, H. Trott, C. McCann, J. Reinbold, C. Sehi.

H-CLUB

1st ROW: M. Huston, E. Sehi, E. Johnson, D. Massey, J. Cameron, L. Wisniewski, G. Smallbone, T. Dasher, F. Holbeck, A. Clelland, J. Parker, D. Fairgrieve. 2nd ROW: D. Pifer, T. McCarthy, B. Kovalcik, H. Halstead, D. Kerr, M. McConnell, T. Garlough, R. Hynan, A. Angwin, J. Holbeck, B. Stevens, D. Pickens, T. Lusk, M. Charles, H. Brontner, G. Gwilt. 3rd ROW: D. Peters, P. Lowe, J. Kennedy, B. Blomeke, H. Evans, H. Hall, J. Conquest, B. Burandt, D. Lamb, J. Day, D. Sebring, J. Rummel, A. Ziebart, C. McConn, B. Katz, F. Knock.

SECOND CONSECUTIVE MIAA CHAMPIONSHIP

WE all will remember the 1949 baseball season and how the team, one of the greotest in school history, fought their way through an extremely tough schedule. Under the able tutelage of "Hustling" Mike Lude the Dales emerged with a record of 16 wins against only 4 losses. They also annexed their second straight MIAA championship.

The team opened the season by trouncing Percy Jones 30-4. Ten straight wins followed, including a spectacular "story book" game with Central Michigan, which was ended in the last half of the eleventh inning by Rod Oberlin's terrific home run clout.

The Dales had now run a two year winning streak to 20 games. It was finally ended in a heart-breoking tilt with Wayne University 12-9. Wayne at one time was leading 9-0.

The team fashioned its most outstonding win ot the expense of one of the nation's best teams, the Quantico Marines. Trailing the entire game, the Dales staged a terrific ninth inning rally, climaxed by Paul Plodzinski's timely hit, to win 6-5.

Memories, yes, these are some and there are many more. The victorious trip to Chicago, the unsuccessful attempt to breok the jinx held by Michigan Normal.

No, the team won't be forgotten, nor will its individual stars, some of whom we may well see someday bolstering the rosters of the major league clubs. Already under contract are: stellar center fielder Terry "Big T" Thomas; Merv Holbeck, fiery second baseman; Paul Plodzinski, hard hitting left fielder; and Rod Oberlin, leading hitter and first baseman. The 1950 starting line-up also included such stars as: Dick Peters, flashy third socker; Bill Young, shortstop and leading hitter in 1948 and runner-up in 1949; and Jimmy Day, right fielder and R.B.I. champ from 1948. The battery consisted of the very dependable back-stopping of Pat Lowe, who handled the various assortment of pitches offered by the three starting aces of the mound staff: Charlie Schultz, Tref Harnois and Tom McCarthy. Relief chores were delegoted to lanky Jim Holbeck and Bob Blomeke.

TRACK TEAM

1st ROW: J. Day, B. Yaung, D. Pickens, D. Sebring, E. Johnson

2nd ROW: G. Gwilt, M. Charles, A. Angwin, B. Blomeke, H. Brantner, B. Ullenbruch

3rd ROW: J. Williams, B. Ikum, Ralph Crasthwaite, J. Beck, E. Sateriou, H. Lootens, G. Walfert

4th ROW: H. Ermalik, G. Huff, G. Smallbane, G. Muska, G. Damineу, N. Kidder, T. Roberts

CROSS COUNTRY

1st ROW: J. Hein, B. Ullenbruch, W. Baxendale

2nd ROW: L. Wisniewski, A. Angwin, R. Halstead

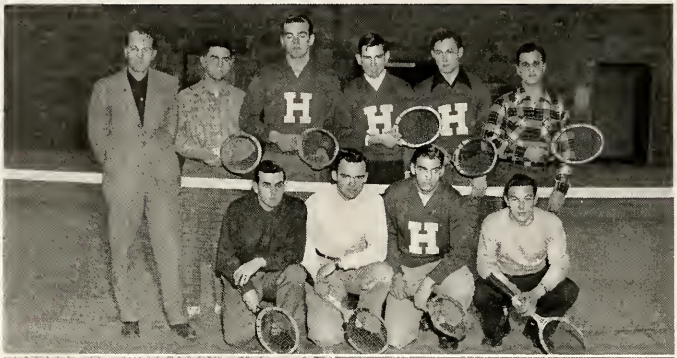
JAVELIN, SHOT PUT, DISCUS, HIGHS, LOWS, SPRINTS

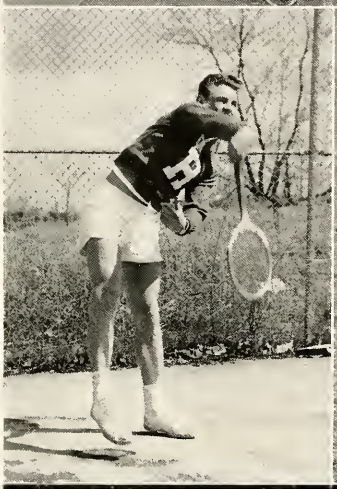
THE 1949 track season is probably long forgotten by most everyone except those who participated. Despite the fact that Hillsdale won only one of their seven meets, including the Field Day, they were always in there fighting. The season's opener was with Bowling Green, and Hillsdale was handed an expected trouncing, 82-45. The winners just overpowered our men with depth in every event. The University of Detroit was the next tilt, and there again the Dales lost, though by a much closer margin, 73-58. Hillsdale really ran against "Gruber Inc." since their star, Wally Gruber, picked up 15 or 20 points himself. It was there that Dave Sebring, undefeated last year in the half-mile, caused an amusing and unique incident. He quietly jogged across the infield while running the last lap of the relay in order to catch the fleet-footed Gruber, anchor man for Detroit. Hillsdale was disqualified, of course, but the stunt provided a laugh. Next the Dales tried their luck at night, with a triangular meet, and came home with 42 points, as against 81 for Adrian and 39 for Toledo. This first glimpse of a conference team was anything but promising. Albion was next, and again Hillsdale lost 87-44. The Britons had a strong squad and had their eye on the conference crown. The first home meet was a delightful change, as the thinclads whipped a weak Alma squad, 98-33. It was the first chance for the home crowd to see the tracksters, and the win made a good first impression. Following that, Bowling Green paid Hillsdale a visit and again won, 91-45. They were just too powerful even on the home track. The windup of the season was the MIAA Field Day where Hillsdale placed third, with Albion first and Adrian second. There was some hope in the minds of the trackmen that a second place in track could win the All-Sports Trophy for Hillsdale, but, evidently, it just wasn't in the deck.

CROSS COUNTRY

The fall of '50 found the cross country season in full swing. Despite lack of administrative interest and facilities, Hillsdale made a commendable showing. Bill Ullenbruch, captain and coach, did his best to have a winning squad, but it was just too big an order. He and the team both deserve praise for their efforts, even if they were in vain.

TENNIS TEAM: 1st row: B. Miller, G. White, D. Kerr, L. Dannefel. 2nd row: Coach James Weir, G. Mantho, J. Rummel, captain, T. Garlaugh, J. Kennedy, H. Constant.





L. C. Self, E. Sehi, Coach Dick Pifer, N. DeFranco, A. Clelland, J. Parker, D. Fairgrieve

TENNIS

THE 1950 edition of the blue and white tennis team looked ahead to a banner year and have set their sights on the Conference Championship. Foremost in the minds of the netters were bitter memories of upset defeats at the hands of Albion, Alma, and Hope. Hillsdale's tennis fortunes this year were in the hands of a new coach, James Weir, himself a top-flight amateur player.

Returning lettermen were: Captain Tom Garlough, John Rummel, and Joe Kennedy as well as newcomers, George Mantho, Lyman Dannefelt, Harry Constant, Bob Kauffman, Gene White, and Bob Miller.

Coach Weir has been pushing the boys hard and now it is up to them to reward his efforts and correct those unpleasant memories of last year.

GOLF

WE WILL all remember the successful season enjoyed by the golf team in 1949. With returning lettermen Al Ohlmacher, Jim Parker, and George Smeltzer leading the way, three new men, Joe Savarino, Dick Fairgrieve and Dick Pifer, were added to the squad. All six men led the squad in medalist honors in various matches, with the honor going to Al Ohlmacher the greatest number of times.

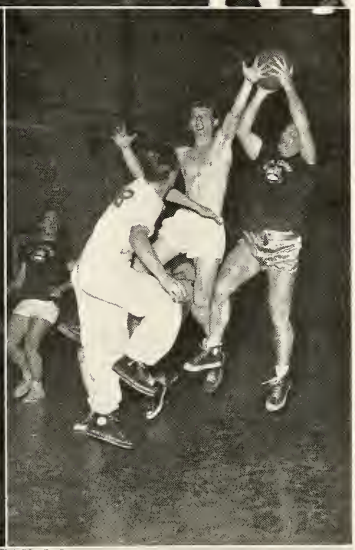
A loss to Albion in the first match was followed by a streak of six straight victories and a season's record of 6 victories and 5 defeats. At the MIAA Field Day, Hillsdale was again second, losing to Alma by only four strokes.

1950 was the greatest golf season for a Hillsdale team since the end of the war, with the return of five experienced lettermen who are ready for this year's golf wars.

BASKETBALL

THE intramural basketball season is now just a memory, but can one easily forget the stiff competition and keen rivalry between the potential varsity players? All together, seven teams made up the "A" league, with three teams forming the "B" league. Can you remember the final standings?

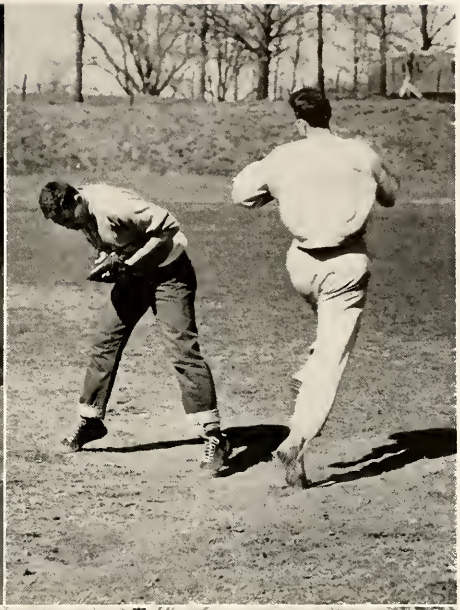
The ATO's seemed to have a monopoly on the intramural championships this year, and they added the basketball title to their other accomplishments. Paced by big Jack Moore, assisted by Jim Halbeck, Elwood Janney, Charlie McCann, Dick Peters, Jim Shaw, and others, the Taus swept through the season with only one defeat, this at the hands of the Delts. Ably coached by Eddy "Gypsy" Johnson" the "Hairy-Chested Men" just couldn't seem to be stopped. Second spot went to the Delt Sigs who boasted Fred Knack, Bill Wells, Don Massey, and others. The Sigs were out to repeat their championship performance of last year, but they couldn't quite make the grade. An unaffiliated team, the Panchos, led by Gordie Gwilt, Ron Hauglie, Bob Burandt and others, grabbed third spot this year. Their play was rough and hard, but they couldn't find the combination that would click. The Delts and the Jets occupied fourth and fifth place, respectively. Each had a good outfit, but this just wasn't their year. Sixth place went to the Hawks, and the cellar slot was held by the Independent Men.



INTRAMURALS

NEXT YEAR'S VARSITY?

REMEMBER those hard-fought intramural football games, with the ATO'S winning every game and capturing the championship for the second straight year? With Bill Golling tossing to Dove Sebring and Jack Moore, plus fine defensive play by Pat Esarey, Cliff Greene, Jack Woods and others, the Alpha Tou's just couldn't be stopped. The rough-playing Panchos grabbed the second spot, sparked by Harold Trott, Art Dade and Dick Lelek. Third place went to the Delts, who played hard every minute, but lacked the power and deceptiveness to end up on top. The Sigs and the luckless I.I.'s who finished fourth and fifth, respectively, couldn't quite find the combination that would go.



BOWLING AND SOFTBALL

THEY weren't Voripapa's or Day's but they still had fun during the intramural bowling season. As usual, competition was keen between the Greeks, and it was rumored that huge sums were bet on certain matches. Regardless of the truth of this rumor, it is certain that everyone will remember the 1950 kegling season.

Softball (some call it the old men's sport) came into the limelight in the spring of '50. Even though the warm weather was somewhat delayed in it's appearance, the first hint of spring brought out the teams, all with one objective in view—to win the Softball championship. Win, lose, or draw, however, everyone enjoyed the sport and it provided another small, but lasting, collegiate memory.

SWIMMING TEAM

"SWIMMERS take your marks. Get set. Bang!" Another swimming meet was underway. Under the able tuteloge of Bill Beck, diver par-excellance, the swimming team, though newly organized, proved itself worthy of praise. To be sure, they weren't exhausted from road trips or several meets in one week—in fact, they swam only one meet, losing to D.I.T., 44-28. Despite this lack of competition, however, the practice and experience may stand the "Mermen" in good stead in later life.

WATER POLO

SPORTING such bone-crushers as Ron Houglie, Drew Smith, Tom Dasher, Tom Hunt, and "Big George" Smallbone, the men of 197 Hillsdale Street fought and wrestled and strangled and mangled their way to their second straight Water Polo Championship. Virtually outclassing all opposition, and leaving a trail of injured men behind them, the Alpha Taus made the other men wish they had "stood in bed." Our college days may pass quickly from our minds, but recollections of rough water polo contests will last forever.

Kirk, J., Constant, H., Ross, H., Smith, D., Beck, W., Esarey, P., Crosthwaite, E. R., Bronson, T.

PHYS. ED. MENTORS, HOCKEY, BADMINTON

MISS LILLIAN GALLICHIO was known to all girls on campus as head of the department of Women's Physical Education. If you were ever down at the field house, you would find her busy supervising W.A.A., the Swim Club, and all physical education classes for women. It was seldom that you saw Miss Gallichio just sitting at her desk, for she was far too busy.

MISS RUTH LENERT, a good teammate of her students, assisted Miss Gallichio, by supervising all intra-mural sports and life saving, in addition to carrying her own physical education classes for women. If you were ever looking for Miss Lenert, you would most likely find her in the swimming pool, since she, a swimming fanatic, spent most of her spare time there.

In the fall, hockey led the sports parade and was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma, who played every game outside, come rain or shine. The all star team with fifteen members played Albion, and although the girls tried, Albion was the victorious team.

Badminton was the first individual sport of the winter season. Thirty-four girls participated and received credit, with Judy Stanton leading the scoring.

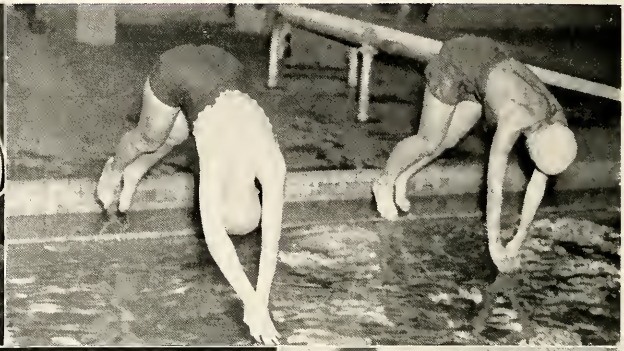
SWIMMING, LIFE SAVING ARCHERY, BASKETBALL

EACH season the mixed life-saving group was large. The only restrictions were that the person must be over sixteen, in good physical condition, and be able to pass preliminary requirements. The class was directed by Miss Lenert and assisted by Ellie Forster who gave help to those who needed it. At the end of the course, fifteen out of the thirty-nine students received their certificates.

In the fall and spring, Archery led the outside intramural sports. This year W.A.A. entered the National Telegraphic Archery Tournament, competing with schools all over the nation.

Basketball season found a tie for first place between three teams this year: Chi Omega, East Hall, and Mauck Hall. This sport received the mast enthusiasm on the part of the women as a group.

The Swim Club, better known as the Marlindales, was supervised by Miss Gallichia. This year we were very fortunate in having Jo Bresson and Arlene Parker enter the National Synchronized Swimming Championship in Chicago. The annual spring Water Ballet, sponsored by the club, was centered about an American Indian theme.



BOWLING, W. A. A.
FENCING, TUMBLING

BOWLING was held all year 'round and this year we had two bowlers bidding for top honors, Peg Winter and Jane Reed. Together with bowling on their own time, W.A.A. members participated in the National Interscholastic Telegraphic Tournament.

The Women's Athletic Association, known on campus as W.A.A., promoted all the intra-mural sports and provided healthy competition for all girls. Anyone could play, the only requirement being the desire to compete.

Fencing was new this year and was under the able directions of Milton Laible. It was set up as co-educational and the students engaged in meets here and with other schools, as well as providing entertainment between halves at the basketball games.

Tumbling was a separate activity in physical education this year and the students who attended were encouraged to develop flexibility, balance, and coordination.

REMEMBER the many trips to town for the little necessities and luxuries that make college life sa pleasant? We at Hillsdale are fartunate in having a wanderful graup of peaple in tawn. They are the friendly merchants, tradespeaple, and ardinary citizens who not only furnish much of what is consumed at the college, but alsa ga all out in supporting Hillsdale. It was these people who gave us a new scarebaard, in additian ta their many individual contributions. Several hundred of them made the lang trip ta Evansville ta lend their support at the Refrigerator Bowl, besides their usual all-year support af Dale athletic teams.

The college publications especially owe a debt af gratitude for the fine spirit of cooperatian they received fram the tawnspeaple. Without their advertising dollars, both the Callegian and the Winona wauld be unable ta publish papers of such fine quality as they do.

MEMORIES OF HILLSDALE . . . OF OUR

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Hillsdale from the air, the familiar streets and shops, and there is that intersection where we always expected an accident but somehow seemed to miss it.

THANKS:

YES, we the editors, say thanks. Thanks for the memories you have given us. You the students, Faculty and friends of Hillsdale have given each person who has worked to produce this publication, a memory of accomplishment, and satisfaction that is hard to express.

We would like to thank our STAFF for their hard and continuous work in 1950.

We would like to thank our FACULTY ADVISOR whose helpful guidance was always welcome and often needed.

We would like to thank our cartoonist LARRY LEWIS.

We would like to thank INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING COMPANY and ANN ARBOR PRESS for their cooperation and help.

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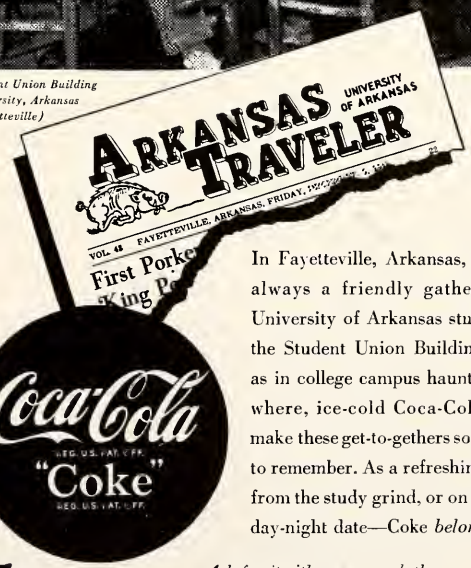

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